JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MARCH25-26, 1922.

TWENTY PAGES

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shivering from the exposure, the man
was taken into the Churchill home
and later removed to the county Jail
by Sheriff Cash Whipple. Here he

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Attended of the Churchills was aroused by the man's cries. He had apparently walked into the 'river

New Richmond

and Fondy in

[UT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—New Richmond de-feuted Rhinelander Saturday 20 to 11 in the semi-finals of the Wis, high

school basketball tournament here and will play Fond du. Lac. Saturday night for the title, the loser taking second place. Rhinelander takes third in the tournament as a result of the game Saturday.

SHUN DAUGHTERS,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Charlotte, In. "Young men, if you

wish to continue courting our daughters, you must support our ticket in the coming election," is the practical political ultimatum issued by a group of women who are fostering the mayoralty candidacy of Mrs. James

McDermott and the complete ticket of women which will oppose a ticket composed entirely of men here Mon-

George Hull, Johnstown, president of the Rock county Farm Bureau. County Agent R. T. Glassco and Hugh Hemmingway, secretary of the Farm Bureau were to be the speakers at a township meeting at the town half at Clinton Saturday afternoon. H. O. Natesta, is chairman. Plans for the year will be formulated.

Omain—A man' believed to be H. M. Chase. 207 North Washington street, Green Bay, Wis., was found alot to death in a room in a hotel tone. Pailes believed he tilled him. IBS ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

nere. Police believed he killed himself, but further investigation may be made by the county attorney.

Janesville, Evansville and Beloit

and five towns have yet to make their tax returns to County Treasurer A

M. Church: Center township treasur

er settled acounts at the court hous. Saturday.

At Local Theaters

SATERDAY AND SUNDAY

March 25 and 26.

MOTION PICTURES

CLINTON FARM MEET

FOUND DEAD, SHOT

IN WITH RETURNS

HULL SPEAKS AT

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MOTHERS' EDICT

VOTE FOR US OR

Title Battle

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TOWNLEY RESIGNS AS LEAGUE PRESIDE

MAIN ON STATUTE BOOKS

MESSAGE AWAITED

Campaign Document Expected, Drawing Issue for La Follette Faction.

Madison—The secrecy clause of the income tax law will remain on the Wisconsin statute books without amendment when the special session of the legislature finally adjourns Tuesday, March 28, it was definitely established Saturday by word that Governor Blaine would vote the Cattin substitute amendment, adopted by both houses Friday. There will be no attempt to pass the measure overthe governor's veto, according to word

no attempt to pass the measure over-the governor's veto, according to word from the opposition legislators. The message which will accom-gany the expected executive disap-proval of the bill is looked for as a campaign document that will defin-tely draw the issue which the La-Follette faction intends to press durng the primary campaign-that of

of additional tax will be paid income the treasury through the investiga-tions to be put under way, the tax commission believes. Special atten-tion will be paid to the income re-Continued on page 2.

Better Outlook Seen in Detroit for Employment

Detroit—A material improvement in the employment situation here is generally expected as a result of action taken within the past few days by industrial heads and which included announcement. Friday night that all employes of the Ford Motor company, many of whom have been working not more than three days a week, would be placed on a straight five day week schedule. Heads of other factories have joined the movement to find places for idle ex-solders, many of whom have been put.

diers, many of whom have been put to work this week.

The Ford, announcement of adop-tion of the 40 hour week stated that approximately 3,000 additional men would be employed at the Highland approximately 3.000 additional men-would be employed at the Highland Park plant under the new plan for the production schedule will be main-tained, aithough the plant is to be closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

The new pelicy was prompted, ac-cording to Edsel B. Ford, the presi-dent by, the company's desire to turnish work for men now idle and to extend through an additional day of rest, the employes' opportunity for

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old employes will continue to receive the 56 a day minimum wage, but the new men will receive a minimum of \$5.

MOTORISTS WARNED TO DISPLAY LIGHTS

Motorists are becoming careless again about defective headlights and tall lamps, according to Chief again about determined a state tail lamps, according to Chief Charles Newman, who issued a state ment. Saturday, warning them to comply with the law requiring the display of two headlights and one rear light an hour after sundown. Patrolmen will be instructed to bring States in guaranteeing "territorial inserting and independence" of the states of th

RICYCLE STOLEN.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE TODAY!

Classified Advertising Page

READ IT IN THE

Leaders in Present Mine Crisis; Types Affected



sagent; Phil Murry, vice predent interly draw the issue which the Larfollette faction intends to press during the primary campaign—that of taxation. Tax Campuign Issue Administrative leaders in both house left it be known Saturday that the political fight was under way, with every member of the legislature or recerd. They assert the amendment accepted by both houses in no way meets the objection of the sovering to the secrecy clause and that this fight will be carried to the voters. The tax issue, to be based on proposed readjustment of the burden of taxation and the evasion of taxes, will be pressed by the La Fellotte faction in every district of the state, as the basis of its legislative campaign, this special session establishmed. It will be methy the opposition, who claim that the so-called progressive faction is playing politics with a matter that has no vital bearing on the tax problem. So,000 is Apprepriated The Wisconsin, tax commission is given authority to investigate income reports of corporations and individuals in the state over a period of visity years, and is provided with an appropriation of \$65,000 annually to prosecute this work, as a result of enactment of two bills by the special session of the legislature, expected to be signed by Governor Blaine. Eleven field auditors of the commission will now be placed in the field permanently to probe returns made by the Darger concerns of the solider bonus fund, and soldier educational unreported taxes, for the solider bonus fund, and soldier educational unreported taxes, for the solider bonus fund, and soldier educational unreported taxes, for the solider bonus fund, and soldier educational unreported taxes, for the solider bonus fund and the general income tax fund, 79 per cent of which sees to the clies. 20 per cent to counties and 10 per enture the state of the counties and 10 per enture the state. Frobe War Eurinism Hundreds of thousands of dollars of additional tax will be paid into the treasury through the investigation believes. Special a

ments and reservations were voted upon and all but one, the Brandegee reservation, rejected by large major

The four republican irreconcilables

Borah of Idaho; France of Maryland, Johnson of California, and La
Follette of Wisconsin—were the unly members of their side who voted consistently for qualifying proposals. Two Hold Out.

fense."

The first vote came on the amendment proposed by Robinson. Arkansas, which pledged the signatories not to enter into any secret understandings during the life of the compact. It was defeated, 61 to 32.

An amendment proposed by Johnson, California, stipulating that, if the lights of the signatory powers, are

ights of the signatory, powers, are rights of the signatory, powers, action of any other power, "they should communicate fully and frankly with one another in order to arrive at an under standing as to the most efficient particularly in the standing as to the most efficient particularly in the standing as to the most efficient particularly in the standing as to the most efficient particularly in the standing as to the most efficient particularly in the standing as to the most efficient particularly in the standing as to the most efficient particularly in the standing as to the standing as the standing as to the standing as the standing ific measures," was rejected, 65 to

La Follette la Defeated. Senator Walsh, Montana, proposed an amendment which directed that, if

conference becomes necessary, the signatory powers shall invite other interested nations. This was defeat-ed, 55 to 36. An amendment by Senator La Fol-

lette, pledging Great Britain and France not to renew in any form the Anglo-Japanese alliance, was rejected, 50 to 32. Another La Follette proposterrity and independence of the islands, failed 60 to 27.

The original Brancesco reservation

RECYCLE STOLEN.

Kenneth Barriage reported to police the theft of his bleycle at the Y.

M. C. A., Friday night. This is the second bleycle he has had stolen in a year.

THE

The original Brancesee reservation which refleved, the United States of use force, was proposed by Johnson. California, Brandesee vected "no." The reservation was rejected, 64 to 28.

Fittman, Nevada, was author of a reservation worded to make the United States the sole judge of what constitutes a "demestie" question under the terms of the supplementary

der the terms of the supplementary agreement to the four power treaty. This was rejected, 65 to 28. Article 2 Vote Test.
The first ballot on the treaty itsel

was ordered when Article I was placed before the senate. This was adopted. 75 to 15, but it was the veto on Article 2 that, for the first time indicated final vote. That article was approved. 66 to 28,

A substitute for the Brandegee results of the Brandegee results of the Brandegee results. A substitute for the Brandegee to evation, proposed by Senator Pomerene, which climinated the "no ali-ance" features of the Erandegee draft, was rejected, 78 to 10.

4-Power Treaty Has to Run Another Gauntlet BULLETIN

TOUGH LUCK, BUT

DIPLOMATS MUST

Paris-The ailled foreign minis-

ters who are discussing Near East-

en questions here, are tring to plug

the news leaks in their own delega-

tions after the publication Friday

of accounts of their differences over

the disposition of the Armenlans in

against French press inctiods, where upon the Brench foreign of-fice officials examined another re-porter. He was as secretive as the first, however, so the foreign min-

isters finally decided the only means

Wheeler Bowen

Once Lived Here

Wheeler S. Bowen, Huron, South

Dakola, one of the old residents of

fancsville, died at his home at

Huron, March 24. Mr. Bowen at the time of his death was editor and awher of the Huronite of Elevan. South Dakota, and all his life had been prominent in newspaper circles and in politics. He was the son of them.

KEEP MOUTHS SHUT

Washington—Validity of the senate's ratification Friday of the four power Pagific treaty, was challenged in the senate Saturday by Senator Hitchcock of Newhyasha, but was defended as vignorated by Senator March 1975. erously by Senators Lodge and Learnot.

Washington—The four power Pacific treaty which the senate gave its approval Friday, has still to run the gauntlet of another legislative

body.

Diplomatic representatives of the three foreign powers in Washington have been keeping their home governments closely advised of every development in the contest over the pact in the United States

senate.
The British government, if it fol-The British government. If it follows the ordinary course can give its assent to the treaty without reference to parliament by a mere order in privy council. The Japan ese igovernment is clothed with similar power for ratification of that country, may be given by the council of peers, a very limited body of high officials.

More doubtful is the action likely to be taken by the French chambers. There have been some sug-peers. There have been some sug-

by to be taken by the French cham-bers. There have been some sug-gestions in diplomatic circles here that while the French government will eventually give its approval to-the treaties of Washington as a whole, it would not be surprising it serious attempts were made to place reservations and even amendments upon them. upon them.

The action of the American senate in adopting the Brandegee reservation, is referred to as likely to be seized upon by some elements in Paris as, a warrant for attaching further reservations.

HEIR TO MILLIONS GETS DISH WASHING JOB FOR EXPERIENCE

New York—A desire to experience "real poverty," so he could use his fortune to the best advantage, drove Jordon-Duffield, Chicago, from school n Plainfield, N. J., to become a dish-

washer on the Bowery.

This was the story told Friday by Walter Juckson, who claimed to have worked with the boy: A patient in sollovue hospital, Juckson Ravo his explanation of the boy's disappear ance to Mrs. Graham Dundeld, who came here from Chicago to find her came here from chicago to me har son, heir to a million dollar-estate left by his uncle in Detroit. There was no hint in the story told by Jackson that I7-year-old Gordon intended to reject the bequest.

Girl Bandit in Mask and Arms

Lynn, Mass.—A girl bandit mask-d and armed stepped through a vindow into the bedroom where drs. Arthur Matrona lay sick carly Saturday, bound the woman with the bedclothes, and ransacked the burcau drawers. She escaped with \$30. Other members of the family were asleep in adjoining rooms. REHEARSAL SUNDAY.

Only three more rehearsals for "Stabat Mater" remain before the production will be given at the Congregational church Tuesday night, April 4 and for this reason, every person in the chorus, and nll those with solo parts are asked to be at the rehearsni at the V. M. C. A. at 3 p. m. Sunday. Rehearsni will be held the Sunday following that, and also the Tuesday afternoon preceding the per-formance. At the last rehearsal the two analy soloists, Miss Selma Gong and Arthur Krafts, will be

TRINIDAD, COLO... SCENE OF DISASTER LATE FRIDAY.

Before Blast; Rescue Crews Busy.

the disposition of the Armenlans in Asia-Minor.

The Marquis Curzon, British forcign secretary is reported to have complained emphatically to Premier Poincare against such matters becoming public. M. Poincare summoned before the cabinet a newsmoned before the cabinet and missing as a result of the expectation in Sopris mine No. 2, of the Colorado Figel and Iron, company for day at 17 by mine officials. Nite crowsmoned before the cabinet of the mine department of the capital and missing as a result of the expectation in Sopris mine No. 2, of the colorado Figel and Iron, company for day at 17 by mine officials. Nite crowsmoned before the cabinet of the capital and missing as a result of the expectation in Sopris mine No. 2, of the Colorado Figel and Iron, company for the capital and Iron, company day at 17 by mine officials. Nite crowsmoned before the cabinet a newsmoned before the cabinet and the complete of the capital and missing as a result of the expectation in Sopris mine No. 2, of the Colorado Figel and Iron, company day at 17 by mine officials. Nite crowsmoned before the cabinet of the capital and Iron, company that is the complete of the capital and Iron, company that is the company of the capital and Iron, company that is the capital and Iron, c

17 dead and missing men were the only ones in the mine when the ex-plosion occurred. The day shift of 200 men had left the mine just a few minutes before the accident officials said .

Dies at Huron;

Alleged Auto

Edgerton-A farmhand whose name and in politics. He was the son of Hiram Bowen, formerly editor and owner of the Gazette, and also, a Carl Hippy or Rice Lake was arrested former postmaster of the City of Janesville.

Wheeler Bowen in his younger days was city editor of the Gazette after the Civil war. He was also one of the Very few survivors of the Twelfth Wisconsin battery. For many years Mr. Bowen published the paper in Yankton. South Dakota, and spents some years of his life in Washington as private sceretary to Senator Frank Pettigrew. His wife, who was Miss Ella Davies, sister of the late Goo. Davies, died a few ens. Frank Burlingame, this city,

senator Frank Pettigrew. His wife, who was Miss Ella Davies, sister of the late Goo. Davies, died a few years since. He is survived by one son, George, who is now the active manager and editor of the Huronite. Mr. Bowen was a boyhood friend of C. S. Jackman and they enlisted together in the Civil war, when each was under 20.

Facts About Coal Situation

Total number of union miners—550,000, according to union figures with 425,000 in the bituminous and 135,000 in the anthracite fields. Ratio of union to non-union miners-80 to 20, according to union figures. These claim a 100 per cent union organization in the anthra-Chief bituminous producing states-Western Pennsylvania. Ohio.

ndiana and Illinois, known as the Central Competitive. Field; and West Virginia, which has the greatest proportion of non-union miners. Other bituminous producing states-Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakola and Washington. Anthracite production-Confined entirely to northeastern Pennsy!

Bituminous production capacity (union figures)-800,000,000 tons Bituminous production for 1921 (union figures)-407,090,000 tons. Wasted capacity shown for 1921-393,000,000 toos.

200 JUST ESCAPE Large Shift Leaves Shortly

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Trinidad, Coto.-The total dead

According to company officials, the

of preventing publication of confidential matters would be to keep the members of their delegations from talking. Payment Note

Inv. ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris—Sir. Robert Horne, chancellor of the British exchequer, has arrived here to confer with Charles Do
Lastevrie, French minister of fluance,
on the American note concerning reimbursement for the costs of occupying the Rhineland.

Thief Caught

way, "the time will be auspicious for the Sons to exhibit to the world that all animosities of the war are healed and forever buried; that we know how to honor a great seldier whether from the north or south and that we particularly desire to express by our presence that we respect and hallow the memory of one who was menerous and gracious to a worthy for."

Mrs. McCormick Leaves Estate of \$989,840

Ist ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chleago—Mrs. Harriet Hammand McCormick, late wife of Cyrus H. McCormick, president of the International Harvester company, possessed an estate of \$282.840, according to the dual accounting presented Saturday in probate court.

Gordon.
Among the specific bequests under the will are \$100,000 to the Elizabeth McCormick memorial fund and \$25,000 to the Visiting Nurses associations.

MARKETS ON PAGE 11.

Originator Quits FLYING BOAT LOST His Leadership in AT SEA; WOMEN N-P Organization PASSENGERS DIE

Fargo, N. D.—A. C. Townley Saturday announced he would present his resignation as president of the national nonpartisan league to the state meeting of the Minnesota organization in Minneapolis, March This announcement was made by

Mr. Townley to the state nonparti-san league convention here Saturday and was coupled with a declaration

and was coupled with a declaration of his complete severance of relations with the North Dakota league organization.

It followed a speech in which he made an impassioned appeal for harmony in the party ranks.

By notifying the North Dakota convention and amounting his intention of similarly notifying the Minnesota state convention, in Minneapolis, March 31; Mr. Townley has placed the issue of his status before the league membership, as before the league membership, as a.m., Saturday.
represented in the state conventions.
There are 14 or 15 states with league organizations, according to national league headquarters, and "Oh, why didn't bach of these states hat the same he pleaded to his rescuers. In the same he pleaded to his rescuers. In the same he pleaded to his rescuers. It is consistent with his clothing dress this rescuers at Jal with his clothing dress this rescuers. each of these states had The national committee will hold its, annual meeting in Minneapolis shortly after the state conventions his spring, at a date to be fixed

Ints spring, at a cate to be fixed later.

Mr. Townley, the recognized "father of the non-partisan league movement" started the organization in North Dakota in 1915, and has been active in extending its ramifications to the other states. Recently Mr. Townley has met with considerable opposition in his attempts to swing league sonliment to centry Mr. Townier has mey with considerable opposition in his attempts to swing league sentiment to his proposed "balance of power" plan in state politics.

This plan called for cilmination of the strictly league ticket and substitution therefore of endorsement of individual condigates deem.

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LITTLE RED HEN GETS SPRING FEVER AND HATCHES 12

Whether it is spring-like weather, or what, Myron Goodsell, 117 North High street, has spring Rhode Island Red her that has just hatched 12 chicks. "I never heard of a hen setting so early before," he relates. Saturday is the second, warmest day this year. The temperature went

by noon.

A soft rain fell Friday night and resumed again at:11 c. m. Saturday promising to start vegetation on its greenward path.

Schinner Wins Handball Title at Tournament

Milwaukee-"Art" Shinner, local sporting editor, captured the cham-pionship title in the singles of the national championship National A. A.

national championship National A. A. U., handball tournament Saturday by defeating William Suckman, New York, two out of three sets.

The scores: 10-21; 21-18; 21-19.
In the junior doubles, Serenberg-Kamman, Detroit, defeated Clark-Nelson, Chicago, 21-11; 20-21; 21-6. Laswell, Los Angeles, defeated Ahearn, St. Paul, 21-3; 21-10; in junior singles.

Milton Union Wins in Dairy Judging Contest

Raiph O'Connor of Milton Union high school team won the individu-al championship in the high school ilivestock judging contest at Madison on Friday with, 772,89 points. St. Croix Falls high school won the team livestock judging contest and the Milton Union the dairy judging contest

CONFEDERATE VET WILL TAKE PART IN GRANT HONORS

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—Dr. W. C. Galloway,
Wilmington, N. C., commander of the
Army of Northern Virginia, Sons of
Confederate Veterans, has notified frank F. Conway, local adjutant, that he will take part in the decleation of the Grant memorial here April 27.

"It seems to me." wrote Dr. Gallo-

in probate court.

Mrs. McCormick left all but \$250,090 to her two sons, Cyrus, Jr., and

"Exit—the Vamp," Ethel Clayton
"Fifty Candles," Marjorle Daw
"Squire Deal Cyclone," Eddie
Polo.
"Playing With Fire," Gladys
Wolton
"Singing River," William Russell
The Hole in the Wall," Alice
Lake. OTHER FEATURES
Vaugeville.
For names of theories and other
details, see amusement adverdiscenses on Fage 4.

PROPELLER OF FALL. EN CRAFT.

DROPS INTO SEA Lets Go and Dies-One

Rescued. Newton Taylor, 72. Attempts

Suicide — Rescued Near
County Jail.

Worrled and melancholy over a
pending real estate transaction, Newton Taylor, 72. retired farmer of
Janesvilic, attempted suicide by
drowning in Rock river near the
Court street bridge shortly before 8
a. m., Saturday.

Rescued from the water by Louis
A. Churchill and his son, Clayton, 64
Park street, Tuylor expressed regret.

Oh, why didn't you let me drown?"
he pleaded to his rescuers.

Recevers at Jell
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Passengers of the flying boat Miss Miami. Fila.—Two of the women passengers of the flying boat Miss at force down in the cyposure and two other passengers crazed by exposure, jumped over board fitto by Robert Moore, pilot of the craft.

The fifth passenger, a man, whose name as well as those of the others may be come exhausted from clinging to the craft.

Passengers aboat the Miss Miami.

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The fifth passengers are all two other passengers of the story told by Robert Moore, pilot of the craft. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Passengers aboard the Miss Miami, when she left here were Mr. and Mrs. August Bulte and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Smith, all of Kansas City and Mrs. J. Sa. Dickson, of Memphis. Memphis.

by Sheriff. Cash Whipple. Here he was placed in bed and covered with blankets, and apparently was recovering rapidly. He remained in bed until his clothing had dried out and then returned to his room at the home of Mrs. Kate Kennedy, 209 Linn street, where he has been boarding th past six weeks. from the eastern shore near the Gossard plant. When seen by Mr. Churchill. Taylor was in about five feet of water and about 10 feet from the shore in the rear of his home. A broom was thrust toward him but

City and Mrs. J. S. Dickson, of Memphis.

Picked Up at Sca.

Moore, more dead than alive was picked up by the steamer Wm. Green Friday night, about 50 miles off shore and about 100 miles north of Miami. The captain of the steamer said. Moore apparently was the sole survivor of the accident which forced the Miss Miami down.

The sub-chaser 154 arrived in port shortly after 10 a. m. Saturday after having transferred the delirious pilot from the steamer Willlam Green, which picked him up. He was rushed to a hospital where it is feared the exposure will result in his death.

Five Passengers Die

According to the disconnected story which the exhausted and delirious pilot told during intervals when he was rational, two women died in his arms from exhaustion, two of the passengers became panile stricken and jumped overboard and the remaining male passenger finally simped quietly into the water broom was thrust toward him but his grip was so weak he could not hang on so as to be pulled in: so Clayton Churchill, aged 29. St. Paul roundhouse employe, waded in and carried him to safety.

Mr. Taylor is the owner of considerable property and, according to Mrs. Kennedy, who cared for him at the fall and later at her home, had been worried the past few days about, a business deal. He never confided in any one and, carriving his troubles constantly, he, had not slept well of

night, which one. Moore could not say, jumped overboard. A man whom he thought was her husband, leap-ed after her and both disappeared. never to be seen again. of the man and woman depressed

never to be seen again. The fate of the man and woman depressed the other 2 women and they fainted away, but were supported by Filot Moore for seven and one half hours. Then the two women died and Moore gently dropped their bodies into the water which had now claimed four passengers.

Signals, Fair of Result

This left only Filot Moore and August Bulte, vice president of the Larabee Flour Mills corporation of Kansas City, who took turns manning the pump in an effort to keep the file of the pump in the file water when they were so exhausted they could no longer man the pump. About this time a huge wave came glong and overturned the filer.

Bulte and Moore scrambled over the side of the boat and Moore fastened a rope around himself to support him in case he became unconscious. Standing on his feet, he waved a white handkerchief, keeping this up all day long.

SEEK TO INVOLVE

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NON-UNION LABOR IN COAL WALKOUT Cleveland,—Leaders in the na-tion-wide coal strike of union min-ors, set for April I, turned attention

saturday toward winning 200,009 non-union miners to the walkout, which seemed assured the united support of the half million union

CANADA IMPORTS SLUMP CANADA IMPORTS SLUMP
ORIGINAL—Imports into Canada in
the 12 months ending February last
had a value of \$761.026.261 as compared with \$1.290.067.545 for the
previous months. Exports were valued at \$748,793,795 as against \$1.214.204.132 in the previous 12
months. Imports from the United
States were valued at \$524,962,951.
Exports to the United States were
\$303,250.995.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday, except showers in extreme east portion Saturday night; colder Saturday night and in east portion Sunday; winds becoming; strong westerly by Saturday night.

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:
Region of Great Lakes: Unsettled with probably rain over east portion at beginning, followed by cool and generally fair until Thursday or Friday, when it will become unsettled and warmer, with probably rain.

Upper Mississippi, valley; Generally fair and cool until Wednesday or Thursday, when local rains are probable, followed by fair and cooler.

Janesville thermometer readings,
Saturday, March 25:

8 a m. 56
9 a m. 69
10 a m. 62
11 a m. 63

stricken and jumped overboard and the remaining male passenger finally slipped quietly into the water Friday morning as a result of sheer exhaustion.

The incoherent story of the tragcdy, as fold to the members of the crew by the pilot before he lapsed into a semi-conscious condition, is to the effect that, shortly after the Miss Miami left this port Wednesday morning, a broken propeller forced her down and she rode the waves in safety drifting northward in the gult stream.

Hull Starts to Break.

Nothing happened until Thursday morning, when the hull of the fiver began to leak as a result of hitting against something. Men and women passengers took turns using the pumps until all became exhausted and one of the women on Thursday night, which one. Moore could not set itumed overhoard.

Evansville.—The Men's club supper at the Congregational church larch 27 will be served at 6:15 on tecount of the home talent play to be put on that night. P. N. Slawson, J. S. Baker and J. P. Waddell will be the treakers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mead and Donald

Evansville branch of the Janes-ville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for on carrier and mail service.

Head, Madison, were guests Friday at the homes of Mrs. A. E. Greenwood and Z. W. Miller. Members of the W. C. T. U. plan a

food sale April 15. food sale April 15.

Mrs. H. F. Brunsell and son are visiting the former's parents in Portage.
Miss Genevieve Patterson, Miss Mildred Hanson and Frederick Howe of the university are spending the week and at home.

Miss Eliza Douse, who has been nursing at Magnelia, returned home Saturday.

Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Parker, Janesville, is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Whitton.

Mrs. A. C. Holmes entertained Friday night at her home in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Mary Mice Bordon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pallen and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall spent Wednesday in Madison. They called on Mrs. E. Boardman at a hospital and report her improving.

report her improving.
FOR SALE-Cur of Old Seed Oats. on track. Complete line of Grass Seed. BRUNSELL & FELLOWS, Evansville--Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall went to Chicago Saturday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Pearsall and Robort Pearsall and family. Their daughter. Mrs. Richard Vance, Joliet, Ill., will meet them in Chicago and return with

them for a visit. ity, South Bend, Ind., are visiting Mr. Ewing's sisters. Miss L. M. Ewing and Mrs. H. A. Langemak.

Mrs. Carl Miner returned to her home in Belleville Triday, after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuelz. Mrs. Juelz is recovering

n her recent illness.

Mrs. Mary Jewell is in Albany car-ing for her sister, Mrs. Wallace Til-lie, who is ill.

Lie, who is ill.

Everett Combs and Everett Christman attended the busketball tournament in Madison Thursday.

Miss Nina Manger went to Sparta Saturday to visit her grandmother, who is seriously ill.

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They also will visit in Durand before eturning.
Mr. and Mrs. William Schallert

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteso Thursday returned from Chicago Thursday night after visiting the latter's brother, Dewin Meyers, and fumily. Floyd Sharp, who has been ill with pneumonia at the home of his merents, returned Thursday to his ways returned Thursday to his ways. parents, returned Thursday to his herd, testing work near Whitewater. Miss Hilda Johnson, who has been Miss Hilda Johnson, who has been doing office work at the seminary, has resigned to take a position at Ladysmith, starting April 1.

The Misses Harriet Moran and Alberta Mackiem, Beloit, are guests of Miss Charlotte Colony.

of Miss Charlotte Colony.

Z. W. Miller was a business visitor in Believille Friday.

Air, and Mrs. Thomas Hansen and daughter of Cambridge are guests at the homes of Claude Rasmussen and J. F. Jensen.

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Mrs. James Roby entered the Methodist hospital in Madison Wednesday.
Prof. W. H. Cooper of the sem-

Prof. W. H. Cooper of the seminary is in Iowa on business.
Homer Daleymple is recovering from his recent illness.
Mr. and Mrs. James Kyle motored to Madison Thursday to visit Mrs. Kyle's father at the Methodist hospital. They report him gaining.

pital. They report him gaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hubbard and.

Miss Fay Sperry were among those who motored to Madison Thursday to attend the basketball tournament.

Clifford Smith, Janesville, is substituting for Miss Kathryn Greenwood in the Farmers' and Merchants' bank while Miss Greenwood is on a vacction.

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Mothodist—Sunday school, 10 a.m.; mording worship, 11, subject, "Is the Soul Immortal if Evolution Be True". Epworth league, 6:45 p.m.; at 7:30, union meeting of Congregations at the Methodist congregations at the Methodist church, Dr. J. R. Denyes, returned missionary from Singapore, will speak; special music.

Baptist—Sunday school, 10 a.mr.; morning worship, 11, subject, "A Lost Opportunity"; young people's devotional meeting, 6:45; evening topic, "God's First Question to Man." Union church: Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching, 2 p. m.

church: Sunday School, 700 preaching, 2 p. m.
Congregational—Sunday school, 10 n. m.; worship, 11, subject, "Wireless Messages of God"; junior Endeavor, 3 p. m.; Christian Endeavor devotionals, 5:30; union service at Methodist church at 7:30. Midweck meeting Wednesday, 7:30.

MASONIC FUNERAL

The two temporary school buildings, built five years ago to house the seventh and eighth grades have been sold. The eighth grade building has been bought by Winn Patterson and the other by the Farm Milk company. The latter will be moved to the lot near the Evansville creamery. Mr. Patterson will move his to the farm.

Mrs. Della Heide and daughter, Marie, who have been visiting relatives here, are spending a few days with Mrs. Helde's sister, Mrs. Clifford. Smith and family, Janesville, Janesv

an open discussion of the subject.

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church at 7:30. Midweck meeting Wednesday, 7:30.

Christian Science—Services at 23 (III Associated president Sides) (III Associated remains vice president of the Chev-FOR YOUNG LAWYER

roe.—Funeral services for ManL. Caradine, Brodhead attorney

remains wice president of the company, in charge of manufacturing, and Colia Campbell will retain his duties as vice president or several Chevrolet sales companies and general manager of the company.

PEARY AIDE AND WAR VETERAN DIES

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Newton, Mass.— The death of George C. Costigan, who was a mem-ber of Admiral Peary's expedition to the north pole in 1909, a voteran of the Spanish-American war, the Boxer

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Written and publication authorized by The Citizens' Committee, T. O. Howe, chairman; and paid

The undersigned tax payers of Janesville are opposed to

On Page 12 in this paper is published Bulletin No. 13 of the

Wisconsin Tax Commission. We request every voter to examine, this Bulletin carefully. The Bulletin is self-explanatory, but we

call special attention to column 5 which shows the rate of taxa-

tion based on the actual value of property. Of the 138 cities in

Wisconsin, 110 have higher tax rates than Janesville, and only

Committee are indorsed by the undersigned, the members of

All articles which appear from time to time signed Citizens'

the City Manager plan of government for Janesville and invite

for by them at the rate of 85c per inch.

TUFTS COLLEGE TO GIVE RADIO LECTURES

In Associated press.]

Medford, Mass.—Tufts college Saturday announced plans for a course of lecturen by radio. The plan was described as constituting a wireless college with a faculty made up of Tufts' professors. The lectures will be broadcasted twice a week to may than 35,000 persons scattered in a circle, the circumference of which associate from Wisconsin to nonthern extends from Wisconsin to northern Florida.

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Boy Pianist, 18, to Give Recital Here on Monday

In presenting to the public Monda night at Library hall, Mrs. Violet Fenion, Soprano, and Coe Pettit, pianist, the MacDowell club is once more offering the best in music to

more offering the best in music to Janesville. This is the third public concert of the club this winter, and at least one more, its annual concert in May, will be given.

Mrs. Fenlon of Waukesha has appeared in this city several times, having been enthusiastically received when sie sang at the Zone Festival at the Samson club last fell and again this winter at the Colonial club, in a private concert given by Glub, in a private concert given by George McKey. She has a pleasing soprano voice, and attractive per-

soprano voice, and attractive personality.

Coe Pettit has been claimed a genius by some critics. He is but 18 years old and since the age of 10 or 11 has been a pianist. He can now play the most difficult selections by Rach with the greatest ease, and delights in playing difficult Chopin numbers. At the age of 12 he composed "Pershing's March," which he played a great deal in appearances at training camps during the war.

of the war. He played before several women at the Country club here informally last summer, and his contract to appear here is due to that time. His repertoire includes work of practically all the standard classic components.

posers.

This will be an admission concert and as the capacity of Library half is small, those wishing to go should secure tickets at once. Mrs. S. S. Solie is selling them, and the number is limited.

EMPLOYMENT INCREASES San Francisco Employment condi-ions in the metal industries in California exclusive of shipbuilding, in-creased 19 per cent in the last two months, according to State Labor Commissioner Mathewson.

CITY CLERK RESIGNS. Madison.—O. S. Norsman, city clerk of Madison since 1890, has resigned

BLAINE WILL VETO AMENDMENT VOTED BY LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page 1.) ports of corporations for 1917, 1918 and 1919, the war period when earn-ings were exceptionally large. It is pointed out by tax commis-

It is pointed out by tax commis-sioners that corporations which, dursioners that corporations which, during that time, made large profits and failed to report them to the state, and which now are in difficult financial straits, will still be responsible for full payment of the delinquent taxes. Under another measure passed by the special session, their assessment will be doubled where it is evident that attempt has been made to withhold report of earnings.

the state, stockholders are liable for full payment, the tax commission reports. The commission plans a sweeping investigation now that broad authority has been granted it for the blind here.

by the legislature.
From the returns of field investigators, it is expected by Governor Blaine, that sufficient funds will be made available to permit construction of the/Wisconsin General hospital on which establishment of a four medical course at the University

of Wisconsin depends.

Already \$750,000 of the \$1,350,000 meeded to complete this project, is available from the service recognition fund, and with additional income returns it is believed that the new state hospital can be desuitely assured for the next year.

Sees His Returns

Sees His Returns

Judgo Charles D. Rosa, a member of the tax commission told the legislature that, in the first two months of 1922, investigators of the commission with an expenditure of 514,000 returned over \$122,000 in additional revenue to the state. With the six year provision applying, he expects that several hundred thousand dollars in unreported revenue will be. lars in unreported revenue added to the state and municipal

treasuries.
Legislators expect that increased funds for income tax investigation work will likely be appropriated to the tax commission at the next reg ular session should their present probe result in the discovery of large amounts of additional revenue.

McKey boilevard and Einstern avenue, at Sunday school at 10. Preaching service at 11. subject. "Breaking Clouds," dee at 11. subject. "Breaking Clouds," and week prayer service at 7:20. Wednesday, and week prayer service at 7:20. Wednesday, and week prayer service at 7:20. Wednesday, and week prayer service at 7:20. Sunday school at 10 prayer service at 7:20. Wednesday, and were well at the special session, this week the corridors of the capitol were crowded with groups of all political there is no likelihood that the coal strike, scheduled for April 1. can be prevented. Government hus been unable to get operators and miners together for a conference.

their work. In the house only 12 members were missing from [roll call. This included one man who had died and three who had resigned. In died and three who had resigned. In the senate one man was absent be-eause of illness, and the second was enled home on account of the death of his father.

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ed by the special session, their assessment will be doubled where it is evident that attempt has been made to withhold report of carnings.

Stockholders are Liable Where corporations have gone into bankruptey, still owing taxes to the state, stockholders are liable for full payment, the tax commission reports. The commission reports. The commission re-



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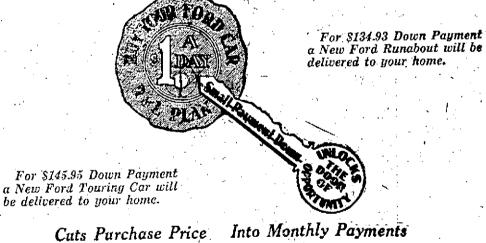
The significance of Easter as a fashion festival has its origin in customs far removed from the sacred associations of the season that make it the holiest observance of the Christian religion.

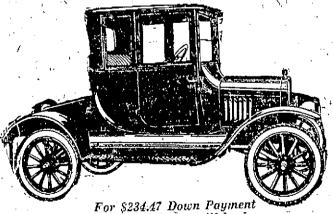
The word Easter is a survival of Eostre, the name of the Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring, to whom the month corresponding to our April was dedicated. It marked the glorious arraying of nature in new finery after the drab days of winter, and so quite naturally came to bear the same relation to human attire. Today the season continues to reflect the harmony between the flowers of the field and the flowers of Fashion.

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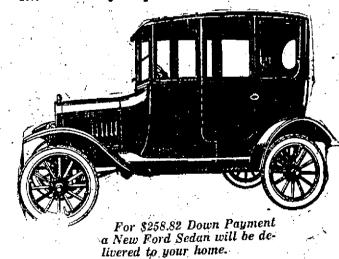
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SOCIAL EVENTS

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SOCIAL CALENDAR, SATURDAY, MARCH 25.

Rebekah Colfax rally, East Side hall SUNDAY, MARCH 26.

Atternoon—
Vesper services, Y. W. C. A.
Wonday, MARCH 27.

Evenink—
MacDowell club recital, Library
hall. hall. Card and box social, Odd Fellows, East Side hall. Queen Esther circle, supper, Metho-dist church. TUESDAY, MARCH 28.

Evenlag.
P. R. A. dance, Eagles' hall.
Card club, Mrs. George Barry.
Industrial Commercial Bowling
icague banquet, Grand hotel
American Legion contertains busipess men, Moose hall.

Mrs. Charles

Party for Mrs. Byrne—Mrs. Charles Ir. S. Byrne, 800 Sherman avenue, was honor guest at a party Friday afternoon given at the home of Mrs. George Kerr, 870 Benton; avenue. Bridge was played at two tables prizes going to Mrs. C. J. Whitacre and Mrs. Gay Shaw. Mrs. Byrne was presented with a picture. A tea was presented with a picture. A teal was served at a table decorated with yellow and white favors. Mr. and Mrs. Eyrne and family are leaving the city soon to take up their residence of the picture. ence in Flint, Mich.

Hex Dance Wednesday-The Rex club will give a dancing party Wed-day night in East Side Odd Fellows'

Edgerton Women Here-Among the Edgerton women who attended the meeting of clubwomen Wednesday afterneon at Library hall were the following: Mesdames George Farran, Alfred Anderson, L. J. Dickinson, F. E. Sherman, L. H. Towe, Angle Roethe, T. B. Earle, J. W. Wanamaker, Sidney Emery, W. E. Flarity maker, Stone, and Ben Jagoditch.

Wed in Itoekford—Miss Mable G. Hobson, this city, and Edwin Scotleid, Edgerton, were married at Rockford Thursday afternoon. Judge county court, performed Carpenter, country,

Mrs. Kamps Hostess-Mrs. Kamps, 862 Bonton avenue, was hosclub! Bridge was played with Miss Florence Heller taking the prize. A lunch was served after the game.

Church Girls Have Supper—Queen Esther's circle of the Girls Mission, any society of the home department of the Methods, church will hold a pienic supper at 6:30 Monday night in the church parfors. There will be a business meeting after the supper Mission to Van Pool is president of Miss Lola Van Pool is president of the circle. * * * *

Attend Follies—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Qainlan, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Zim-merman, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mr. and Mrs Wheelock motored Milwankes Saturday They will end Ziegfeld Follies Saturday night and remain over Sunday.

Catholic Women Meet—Catholic women of the city met Friday after-noon in St. Patrict's hall in the year meeting of the Catholic Woman's Miss Agnes Konny: Milwaukco and of the women's department of hond of the women's department of the First National bank gave an ad-dress on "Banking, Facts Every Woman Should Know," Other num-her's of the program wore; piane solo, Mrs. Etta King, reading, Miss Helen larbutt; current events. Mrs. Fred

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Frank Croak, Joseph Weber, Susan Fowers, Frank Powers, Ren Nelson, J. H. McVicar, John Kelly, Charles Sarbitt, John Foun-tain, and J. Q. Timmons, During Lont no refreshments are being serv-

Thomas Eurke spoke to the club on the Passion play which is to be pre-sented in Madison the first three days holy week under the auspices of Catholic Woman's club of that

C. or H. Dance Twenty-five weeks: dance Friday hight at Eagles ball. dance Priday hight at Eagles hall.
Arrangements were imade for the
second annual dance to be held April
24 in the armory. The Esclot Court
of Honor orchestra will furnish the
music. This is the same orchestra
which met with such approval at the balloon dance given by the local court last April, A gold model will be presented to the best dancers.

The committee in clurge includek Maurice McQuald, chairman; Earl Cutts, George Geske and Grover Colin.

Betas Meet—The Beta Cama girls gave a theater party Thursday night, Lunch was served at a cafe later.

Miss Cox Honored.—Miss Isabel Sulth, St. Lawrence avenue, gave a dimer and bridge party, Friday night. It was in courtesy to Miss Fannie Cox, city librarian, who has recently resigned her position. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock, at a table decorated with sweet peas and forms.

Garbutts Give Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garbutt. \$14 School street, with give a dinner party. Sunday night. Dinner will be served of 6:30 and covers will be laid for 1

Club at Colonial.—Miss Fanni.
Cox, St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain the members of her bridge club at a dinner Monday night at the Colonial club.

For Librarian.—Mrs. Raymond Edler and Mrs. George Metcalf will entertain Monday, April 3 at the Me-Manus home, Harrison street. The guest of honor will be Miss Fannier Cox, city librarian.

Sirons Entertain.—Mr. and Mrc. Gilbert Siron, 1314 Ruger avenue, entertained a card club Thursday night. At Five Hundred the prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Russell man.' A lunch was served after

the game. Surprise Party Given.—Mrs. T. J. Snodgrass, 1108 Racine street, was given a surprise party Thursday. A pienic function was served at 1. Sewing occupied the time during the

Birthday Club to Meet—Mrs. Otto Crube, 444 Fifth avenue, will be hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Eirthday club. Five Hundred in played by the members.

Mather-Daughter Hanquet Planned A mother and daughter banquet will be held at St. Peter's Lutherauch church Thursday night, One hundred and fifty mothers and girls are expected. A fatherson banquet war held at St. Peter's church a montingo at which 140 were entertained Miss Minnie Drose is chairman of the sunquet committee and Miss Pauline

Olsen has charge of the program. Attend Edgerton Dance Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Skin-ner and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lennary motored to Edgerton Friday night

o attend a dancing party. 40 at Dinner-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb, 765 Milton avenue, gave a din-ner party Priday night. Dinner was served at small tables decorated in a color scheme of pink and white.
Music and cards occupied the time
following dinner. Five Fundred was
played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. Witherell and James New-

D. Y. B. Girls Entertain-The D. Y. D. girls will entertain the Carroll College Girls Glee club Wednesday at Presbyterian church: A dinner and supper will be served. The club is to give a program in the evening.

Mrs. Spaulding Hostess-Mrs. Clay-Hundred was played and prizes wen to Mrs. John Fox and Miss Edna Kilmer. A lunch was served at a table

Eight at Dinner-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grube, Pitth, avenue, entertained a dinner club Friday night. After din-ner Five Hundred was played and prizes won by Mrs. H. H. Green and Herman Chatfield. This club; known as the G. H. G. C., meets twice a month.

Girls Hike—Members of the Elue Bird Hiking club walked to Crystal Springs Saturday. They took a funch and played ball on the way. Twelve girls are members of the club. Miss Phyllis Kelly and Miss Frances Jackman chaptened them. Frances Jackman chaperoned them.

Melly Byrne Honored—Miss Molly Byrne, who is leaving the city soon to make her home in Filat, Mich., was given a surprise party Friday night at the Samson school. Fifteen night at the Samson school. roung women, employes of the Sam-son Tractor, attended dressed in kid clothes. Games were played and fortunes told. Miss Byrne was pre-sented with a lamp as a rememibrance. Refreshments were served.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Euford Peterson, Soldiers Grove, returned to her home Thursday, after a visit with her mother. Mrs. Ellen Leary, 507 Lincoln street. She was formerly Miss Agnes Leary. Earl Murphy. Waukesha, has returned after a visit of a few days at the home of Mr., and Mrs. Ralph Kamps: Eenton avenue.

Edmund Leary, 507 Lincoln street, returned Sunday night from Duluth where he attended the Rotary convention.

vention. Miss Verona Lukas, Jefferson. he week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukas, 523 South Main street.

Mrs. W. E. Hough, South Division street, returned to this city Wednesday after spending several days in Madison where she was called by the litness and death of her rather.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thorman, route S, have returned home after a week's visit at Dows, Ia., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Thorman's uncle.

Gerald McDermott. 513 South Edut

street, is spending a few days in Chiwho has been in the city this week

in connection with the insurance organization went to Madison Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. William Cheatham. Dubuque, Ia:, have taken up their residence in this city temporarily. Mr. Cheatham was employed at the Samson Tractor company about a year

ago in the purchasing department. Michael and Richard Croak, Albany, are guests of their sister, Mrs. Thomas Whalen, North Pearl street. They came here to visit their brother, John Croak who is taking treatment at Morry hospital.

apartments, has returned from Col-umbus, where she spent a few

Bluff street, is convaleding after a two weeks illness. - Mrs. R. H. Barlow: 114 Jefferson avenue, returned home Thursday

atter spending six weeks at the home of her sister in Detroit. Mich, Mesdames Albert Schuller, James Shearer, J. P. Baker and George Buchholz, motored to Rockford, Thursday.

Thursday,
i Harry Pierson, son of Rev., and
Mrs. R. G. Pierson, North High,
street, is spending a week's vacation in the city. He is a student at
Wayland academy, Beaver Dam,
Mrs. Roy Dean, Avalon, has gone
to Edgerton for a visit at the home
of Mrs. Rothe. Mica, Gadys Coen, Milwaukee, i



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Galena street.
George Wilbur, East Milwaukee George Wilbur, East Milwaukee street, is home from Omaha, Nebr., where he went to attend the funeral Harry Merrill, Minneapolis

is visiting at the home of Mrs. R. F. Nowlan, 202 St. Lawrence avenue. Mrs. Pierpont Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, is at Mercy hospital where she underwent an operation. sne underwent an operation.
Russell Coleman. Samson club, who is home from Lake Forest academy has gone to Madison to spend a few days with his brother Carroll Coleman at the University of Wisconsin.

Patrick Earrett, returned to his home in Chicago Saturday after spending two weeks visiting at the one time. M. J. Dixon home, town of Rock.

Bjarne Rossebe, a student at Beloit
college visited his brother. Ole Rossebe, North street, Thursday.

Mrs. John Whittet, Minneapolis, has returned after a visit with heimother, Mrs. Josephine Roy, 123 North Washington street. She was Edward Hemming, a

street. Mrs. E. J. Wallace and children. Helen and John. Preeport, ill., are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geiser, 407 Western avenue. III., is visiting in the city at the homes of her daughter, Mrs. John Fathers, Benton avenue, and her sister, Mrs. Jules Levy, 12 Jackman

Mrs. A. C. Kont, La Vista nats, We are all one and Lord over us touth Main street, went to Chicago all, and we can't get along unless we South Main street, went to Chicago all, and we can't get along unless we serve one another in love and fellow-ship. The other service we must all ship. The other service we must all ship.

Mrs. John Horn, Chatham street, who has been confined to her home with Illness, is rapidly improving, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart re-turned to this city today after their wedding trip. Mrs. Stewart was for-merly Miss Myrtle Gower.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilmarth, El Paso, Texas, sailed from New York on March 21 for Mediterrean points. They will probably visit Jerusalem during holy week and from there go to Athens, Jaffa, Smyrna and Beirut.

If there is any department of which student at our city should be proud and appra-Marquette university, Milwaukee, is date the fact of their promptness and the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. heroism, It's our noble men in the fife Edward Hemming, South Jackson department. They certainly, deserve their services well paid for and not be forgotten in our daily prayers, as know in fact, and am convinced, they were the instruments God used last A fireman is a life saver and his own life is surrounded with danger many times. If we all could get to this

guest of her sister, Mrs. F. E. Kilmer, contact with and appreciate it, what Milton avenue.

appreciate is the telephone. Where would my home be if it were not for this. Yes, indeeds let us not forget these faithful servants of ours. ...y heart is filled with praises and may God bless them righty. uger? want good business methods in the city's affairs?

MHS. CARL MEYER. 624 Caroffic street.

They will probably visit Jerusalem during holy week and from there go days, when so many streets are implied to Athens, Jaffa. Smyrna and Beimt, passable, in preventing ffres. A free Mr. Wilmarth was a Janesville resi-truck called out Sunday to hauf a dent and manager of the Cazette at car out of the mid on dinden avenue nearly became stalled. An it was only by the mest strenuous efforts of the firemen in charge that they suc loss of property or life which might result if a fire started in a residence on one of these streets, and ask for caution in preventing fires. FIRST WARD CITIZEN.

Editor Cazette: "

I am a bookkeeper and own my own home in the seventh ward. My taxes have increased 40% in the interested in public affairs and I am vitally interested in the coming election for City Manager. I think I know enough about city affairs to say that during the last few years. since the aldermanic form of government came back, the city's business has been run in a very unbusiness-like manner. I think any thoughtful person will

are plenty facts on which to base it. There is one thing which I can not readily understand in connec-tion with the present effort to put a City Manager in charge city's business. Why is it t big business interests of our city are almost all opposed to a City Man-ager? Why does big business not

I know enough about business to say that none of the big interests in our city who are working for the present form of government as against a City Manager, would for one minute tolerate the methods in their own business that are tolerated in the City Hall at present. Why then do they would be hard on to then do they want to hang on to the present form? Can it, be that there is some selfish motive behind their attitude and that they think it would be extremely difficult to secure special favors from a City Manager?

Many private corporations no doubt, consider it much easier to get favors from the present govern-ment. But is this to the best interests of the working classes. Whe pay the same tax rate as the corporations? Why not slick to the good old American principle of fair play to everyone and special favors to no

BOOKKEEPER

the kindness and sympathy shown me in the death of my father and for CHARLES SCAFFNER.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS SATURDAY, MARCH 25.

Evening—
Church games, Y. Ma.C. A.
Mitton Union high vs. Y. W. basketball, High school
High school athletic conference,
Milton college.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26. Vespers, Americanization talk, Stephen Bolles, Y. W. C. A. Stabat Mater reheared, Y. M. C. A. MONDAY, MARCH 27. Y. W. C. A. Financial campaign be-sins.

gins.
Afternoon—
Dr. Gudex speaks, Orfordville.

Dr. Gudex speaks, Orlordville.
Evening—
Tanks muster, Armory,
Dr. Gudex speaks, Orlordville,
Legion entertains business men,
Moose hall.
TUBSDAY, MARCH 28-

Noon-Rotary club, Grand hotel.

Gudex speaks, Avaion.

PRESIDENT CONFERS

ON DEEP WATERWAY Washington- President Harding conferred Saturday with Commissioner Clark of the International Joint English commission on the details sioner Glark of the International Joint High commission on the details of the proposed St. Lawrence deeper water way project which is now be-for congress. The executive was understood to be familiarizing him-Many a married couple could save situation, having already given the

TEX RICKARD TO GO ON THE STAND

TET ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York—Tex Rickard will-take the stand Monday to refute the charge that he assaulted 15 year old. Sarah Schoenfeld Jast November. This announcement was made by counsel for the sports promoter Saturday after he had been taken from the Tombs to the sheriff's office for a conference with his lawyers.

It is better to be imposed upon oc-a casionally than to doubt indiscrimi-nately.

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SHURTLERS Mystery Brick Contest

FOR ONE WEEK BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29TH, SHURTLEFF ICE CREAM DEALERS, THROUGHOUT SOUTHERN WISCONSIN AND NORTHERN ILLINOIS, WILL HAVE ON SALE A DELICIOUS THREE LAYER BRICK.

CASH AND ICE CREAM PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE FIRST FIFTY CORRECT ANSWERS RECEIVED, GIV. ING THE NAMES OF THE FLAVORS USED.

THE COMBINATION OF THIS BRICK IS A SECRET AND THE NAMES OF THE FLAVORS HAVE BEEN LISTED, PLACED

IN AN ENVELOPE, SEALED AND DEPOSITED WITH THE CASHIER OF THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK. THIS ENVELOPE WILL BE OPENED BY THE JUDGES ON APRIL 6TH AND THE WINNERS SELECTED.

Try a Mystery Ice Cream Brick

YOU CERTAINLY WILL BE ABLE TO TELL THE FLAVORS—LIST THESE ON THE VOTING COUPON PACKED. WITH THE MYSTERY BRICK OR ON THE COUPON APPEARING IN THE GAZETTE—SIGN YOUR NAME AND SEND TO US

RULES

Contest opens March 29th, and Closes April 5th. This contest is open to everyone—anywhere—except our employees and members of their families.

But one prize will be given to each winning contestant, this, however, does not prevent you from sending as many answers as you like.

All votes will be numbered as received, as the first correct answers will receive the cash prizes. Votes should be sent to the Mystery Brick Contest Department, Shurtleff Ice Cream Co., Janesville, Wis, Names of winners will appear in the Friday, April 7th issue of the Gazette. Cash prizes and coupons will be mailed April 8th.

Judges for this contest are.

Mr. Frank O. Holt, Supt. Public Schools. Mr. Louis C. Levy, Golden Eagle.

Mr. Frank Jackman, Pres. Rock Co. Nat'l. Bank.

CASH AND ICE

\$5.00 CASH For First Correct Answer Received. \$3.00 CASH for second correct answer received.

\$2.00 CASH for third correct answer received. NEXT 25 Correct Answers—one coupon each.

good for one quart brick at any of our dealers. NEXT 25 Correct Answers—one coupon each good for one pint brick at any of our dealers.

SPECIAL PRIZE

A book of ten (10) coupons good for one quart brick each will be given to the contestant sending in the largest number of voting coupons taken from our Mystery Brick.

This Contest is Not Limited to Janesville—There's a Dealer In Your Town.

VOTING COUPON. Put a cross (X) in column to left of the three flavor you think are used in this brick.

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2 Oranke Pudding	- blatë
3 Maraschino, Pine-	18 New York
. [apple :]	19 Orange Ice
4 Maple	20 Old Fashioned
3 Swiss Milk	Chocolute
6 Bisque	21 Mix Fruit
7 Caramel	22-1 Peacluroon
8 Almond Nougat	23 Almond Cocomut
9 Cocoanut	24 Strawberry
0 Orange Crush	25 Nougat
1 Raspberry	26 Creole
2 Chocointe,	27 Fruit Salad
3 Nesselrode:	28 Prune Whip.
4 Tutti Fentti	29 Sultana
5 Orange Pineapple	30 Banana

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Big Tie-up When Strike

Comes. the coal strike called for April-1, the ner and Charles Bramer; chief of po-Northwestern railway is storing coal in every available freight car. Reports received here say 12 miles of cars filled with coal have been put away on side tracks at Belvidere, Ill. For a couple of days this plan interfered with the supply of cars for Janesville gravel pits, but the locat call for sand cars is being filled

Tourist rates on the C. & N. W. will be reduced 10 per cent over the one way fare commencing May 15, it was announced Friday. This will include Pacific coast points and the national parks. Tourist and the international parks. Tariffs and full information are not yet available.

To care for the Janesville sand and gravel traffic, the Chicage, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has put on a 1 p. m. freight from Janesville

Road Uniteration Plan
Announcement in the east of a proposed merger of the Perc Marquette and Ann Arbor railways, and the eventual linking of them with the Delaware & Lackawanna, and Western Clover Leaf & Nickel Plate, is taken here by railroad men to indicate a gradual movement toward the mine-system plan for the United States now under advisement by the government. F. W. Zimmorman, local agent of the C., M. & St. P., declares it would make one of the greatest systems in the country.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Murder Trial in Lancaster Opens April 5

Lancaster—The trial of John and William Shiefel for the murder of Joseph Staak, Highland farmer, last December, is expected to open in circuit court here April 5. It is understood that the defendants will plead self-defense and attempt to show Staak was a dangerous man and feared by his neighbors.

The body of Staak was found in the road, terribly slashed by a knife, also found on the roadside.

The Shiefels, with John Prochaske, and Staak, were returning to Staak's home when the alleged murder took

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BANKHUITCY HEARING
Floyd Loder, tenant of the Wilson
Lane farm, who lost most of his possessions in an incondingry fire therelast year, was in Madison this week
for his bankruptey hearing before
C. F. Lamb. He hopes to pay crediturs about 75 cents on the dollar, his
attorney, J. G. McWithams stated.

WOMAN THE NOT DEAD

Mrs. Harry Stabl is seriously ill at
a hospital in Namus City and is not
dead as was reported, Thursday, The
cronous information was due to

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FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson, - Candidates who Ill run for office here at the coming lection are: For mayor, Dr. W. H. Railroads Stock Up to Prevent Weld and George Eales; city treasurer, S. O. Donkle and O. A. Friedl, assessor, Charles Winch and Jacob Kahl; street commissioner, Christ Making every effort to prepare for Draves, Robert Brewer, August Wehlice, August Hausen, George Mason

lice, August Hausen, George Mason and Emil Daugs; censtable. Gust Leisman: city clerk, H. Smith; city attorney. A. L. Stengel; alderman first ward, H. V. Curtis and Ernest Euendig: fourth/ward, Charles Kaht; fifth, Charles Florin; sixth, Theodore Young, eighth, Robert Heide and Eert Anthes; supervisors, second ward, F. C. Edwards; third, O. W. Donkle; fourth, L. B. Cuswell; eighth, V. O. Hoffman.

The D. A. E. rave an outertain-

W. O. Hoffman.

The D. A. R. gave an entertainment Saturday afternoon in the Crystal theater, under the management of Regent Mrs. Paul Burchard and the board of management, consisting of Miss Carrie J. Smith. Miss Mary Jones, Mrs. C. A. Caswell and Mrs. D. C. Converse. The money raised will be used to aid in the furnishing of the Wisconsin room in Continental Hall, the building belonging to the D. A. R. in Washington, and to be held in purchase of the site on which Aztajan Mounds are situated. Rob Roy Rob-

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erts, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Roberts, graduated from Rush Medicat college/Friday. After a short visit at home he will go to Rochester, N. Y. for a year and a half work as interne in the Rochester General hospital.

terne in the Rochester General hospital.

The engagement of Miss Gladys Holstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holstein of this city, to Charles H. Johnson of Madison has been announced. Miss Holstein is a stradulate of Fork high school and of the university and is a member of Mappa Alpha Theta sociotty.

The senior class will present the play "Nothing But the Truth" at commencement. The following have been chosen on the cast: Richard and Irying Guetziaff, John Buckingham, Marling Guetziaff, John Buckingham, Marwell, Harriet Westphal, Vivian Rankin. Hortenso Deahl, Ceraldine Wheeler and Mollie Marshall.

A son, George Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Spengler, March 19. Mrs. Spengler was formerly Miss. Gladys Tautter of Janesville. The baby is the fourth in line to bear the name George.

name George.
The Fort Atkinson W. R. of the Waupaca Veterans' home in honor of Mrs. Lucingla Charles Burchard, who was a charter member and first president of the local society. She held state of the local society. partment president and department

treasurer.
Albert Degen, Chicago, waz, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schreiner and family Friday.

PARTIES having Coal Ashes to dispose of may dump same along our property on McKoy Blvd., city. BOOS, FORD & SONS. Advertisement.

MATINEE MONDAY



HAROLD SAILOR-ADE MAN

ALL SEATS 10c.

Scanlan, "Irish Eyes," Please Large Audience

Supported by an excellent cast, valter Scanlan, Jrish tenor, sang and toke his way into the hearts of the everal hundred who were charmed in the showing of "Irish Eyes" at the Myers theater Friday night. Entre after encore was demanded of anlan.

With the scenery laid in Ireland, with Irish songs, Irish brogue, and the blue of Gaiway skles! in the eyes of most of the characters, it was truly an Irish production with a pretty love story running through it.

Mr. Scanlan is of the most lovable type of Irish character; with his precey, attractive manner and charming voice. Especially was he liked in "Judy, You're the Jewel of Them All," when he sang to the old family servant.

All Mr. Scanlan's songs were so seautiful and so well-sung that no one can be selected as better thanhe rest. His! Galway Rose" was the most encored, while, if they had been given opportunity, the audience would doubtless have encored "Mavourneen," a more dramatic and forceful piece than the others. This song, however, came at a dramatic moment in the play and could not well be encored. His "Old Irish Mother of Mine," suncas a special number between Acts 'Il and Ill, brought out thunderous applicable.

All the parts were well-taken, with that of Eileen Brady in the first part

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If God knows our every thought and wish, why speak them out to him?

Answers to These Questions

If God wills the best for us anyway, why make requests of him in prayer?

Do we not have to choose between a belief in a world of law and a belief in prayer?

After all, do we not answer our own prayers?

Follow the Chimes to the Congregational Church Tomorrow Morning

ody.

Opening scenes were laid in a New York apartment, later shifting to Mannin Bay, County Galway, Ireland, and at the end, back to the New York apartment. The scenic effects added greatly to the success of the production. All In all, it was an attractive little play with a good cast, and the audience left well safisfied.

and Peggy Riley later, both taken by Miss Olive Mechan, standing out next to Mr. Scanlan's acting. Miss Mechan as Peggy was especially attractive.

Humor run all through the production, a great deal being furnished by the character of Captain Percy Darforth, played by Clady Cody. Judy played by Lida Kane, and Lanty, by Econnett R. Finn, the furnished compared to the police department by Janesvillo Electric company.

Several globes on the cast is along East Milwaukea and I few weeks. Another at the condition of North Franklin and Lace structure was broken, apparently by a structure. Several globes on the east side. along East Milwaukee and Bluff street, have been destroyed the past few weeks. Another at the corner of North Franklin and Race streets was broken, apparently by a stone.
Pollee cooperation is asked to do
away with this wanton destruction.
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\$10." the company states. Those pupils fortunate enough to

hear two of Janesville's well known singers, Mrs. W. H. Skillen and Miss CARELESS DRIVERS

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Careless motorists are cauring considerable damage in letting their gars ram into ornamental lighting posts according to a complaint made

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— ALSO — "STORY OF THE BAD EGG!" TOPICS OF THE DAY.

MONDAY

ADVERTISED LETTERS night to return to New York. Dur-ing the week, he examined 271 crippled children and operated upon

Firms-Manager, Fairfield Lumber company; Hough Electric company.

Miscellaneous—375 McKey boule-vard (3). Phokages-Mrs. Charles Adams, Miss Mabel Burns, Burns Stinson. LORENZ THROUGH CLINIC Detroit, Mich — Adolf Lorenz ustrian orthopedist, ended his Austrian orthopedist, ended his week of free clinic here Saturday with five operations and plans to

GLUCOSE KING IS DEAD Chicago — Charles Pope, known as the "glucose king" for years a muti-millionaire, today

fift seems to be made up of ardent desires and vair regrets. Fine feathers may not make fine birds, but they make costly hats. It hardly pays to be a prodigal son unless you are partial to yeal.



Screen Snapshots Joe Rock Comedy

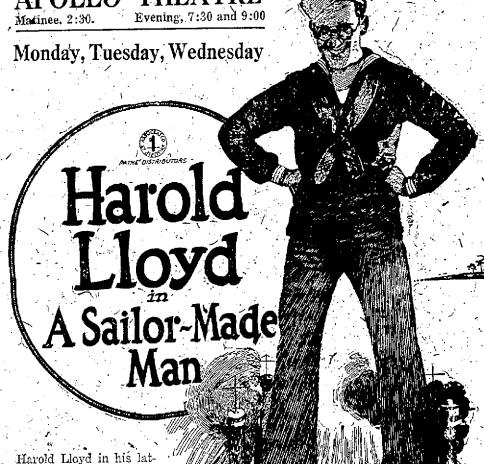
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Pathe News

APOLLO THEATRE

Tuesday



Harold Lloyd in his latest special release, "A Sailor-Made Man" is the funniest in this picture than you have ever seen him yet. It's 5000 feet in length. It will shiver your jos and rattle your ribs and make you do the jelly-roll laugh all over

The management recommends this picture for its merit and will assure you a million dollar laugh from start to finish. Don't Miss It. PRICES-Matinee, 15c and 25c; Evening, 20c and 30c.

FIFIELD LUMBER COMPANY

Announces

The Following Permanent Changes

Having decided that the management of our retail business should be conducted at the lumber yard, the office of J. S. Fifield, President, as well as the bookkeeping and order department, are being moved from the store building at West Milwaukee and Jackson streets.

Bell Phone 109 will run into the new main office at the lumber yards off of Center Ave., and all telephone orders for lumber and coal will be taken there.

Having turned the lease for the entire first floor of the Milwaukee Street store, we are vacating that building today and will conduct our downtown business in the future as outlined below. The Millwork Manufacturing Division of our business having grown to such a large extent we decided last Fall to separate this division from our Retail Lumber, Building Material and Fuel business. On January 1st, 1922, the Millwork Manufacturing business was sold to Leo H. Atwood and John E. Koeberl and they are now completing their arrangements to incorporate as the Bower City Millwork Co.

Our Down-Town Agency

Leo H. Atwood, who has been closely connected with the management of the Fifield Lumber Co., for many years, will conduct our downtown agency at the Office of the Bower City Millwork Co., across the road from our former High Street Office, where estimates will be figured for you; orders for lumber or coal taken; bills can be paid; or any information taken care of which has been done in the past at our Milwaukee Street Office.

Having no further use for the second office at Milwaukee & Jackson Sts., we offer these for rent. Inquiries can be made of either J. S. Fifield or the H. J. Cunningham Agey.

The purchase of the Millwork division by Leo H. Atwood and John E. Koeberl comes with the good will of the Fifield Lumber Co., for this division. We bespeak for them the continued patronage which has been afforded us in the past

For seventy-five years the name of Fifield has been intimately connected with the lumber business of Janesville. During the time it has been the policy to render real service to customers. Our aim in future will be to continue to conduct the business on the basis of

All unpaid bills for Millwork service Jan. 1st, have been entered on the books of the Bower City Millwork Co., and should be paid to them.

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they re news. The following items are chargeable at h rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words o the line: Obituaries: Cards of Thanks; Notices of ny kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive enough to eare for the thousands will visit Wisconsin during the summer

tive enough to the purpose the auminer of 1922.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janeaville needs and knould have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be expucially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest charcuttons.

Finish the paying of Janeaville attects as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxations on a not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city is purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memortal Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

THE PASSING OF THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

It cannot be said with anything but sorrow that the country doctor, as he has been known for a century or so in the United States, is passing. So acute has become the situation in reference to physicians in the rural districts, that in New England and New York state, communities are raising funds for subsidizing a physician's office and establishing the community doctor. But the day of the family doctor who with his old hovsealways an old and safe horse it was-rode the country side and brought into the world the babies and closed the eyes of the aged or the stricken, seems to have fled with the advancing years and become only a memory. Those doctors may not have had porcelain tables and shining cases of instruments, and all the modern mechanics of medicine and surgery but they were blessed with a kindly sympathy which took the place of many Even in these modern days confidence is a great asset to a physician no matter how much he may know and how well versed in modern therapeuthe simple rural life, in his Rubaiyat of Doc Siters who had practiced "sence hain't no tellin' when"

In radius o' fifteen mild, all p'ints o' compass

fer him, too. Fer all his so-to-speak dec-fects o' genius showin'

There were thousands and some are yet left, leadersalp in medicine, But they have love and an independent nation.

erous er plain. Er them with sense, or not enough to come in out

the rain,-Jes' every shape and build and style o' woman,

They all like Doc, and got a smile and pleasan

And so he went splashing through the mud or rain, through the snow and never having an excuse why any call be it uninviting and hazardous should not be answered

To some pore sufferer's bedside o' anguish, don't

It will be hard to get a subsidized doctor in the Times they sent him to the legislature and other times he was mayor of the town, but he was no seeker for office-only a public spirit and a desire to do his part among those with whom he lived. we may say of the old family doctor as he rides along the Great Highway into a land where no mortal physician is needed

He's jes a child, that doctor is! And sir, I'd

Than any shape or style or plan o' mortals other

With perfect faith in God and man a-shinin' in his eyes.

An effort is being made to depose Senator Oscars Underwood from the leadership of the demacrais in the senate. He has not been loudmouthed enough to satisfy men like Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who sees politics in every move American delegation at the peace conference and has fought for the ratification of the peace measures. This has not satisfied the democrats who wanted to make a political issue of it. One might suggest that Mr. LaFollette or Mr. Borah could be elected to democratic leadership. Not being republicans and opposed to the treaty makes them could be elected to democratic leadership. Not being republicans and opposed to the treaty makes them could have been outbursts of this feeling from the role by which Senator Understance is made up of Mrs. F. F. Stevens, Mrs. J. T. Wright and Mrs. Ogden Fethers. American delegation at the peace conference and eligible under the rule by which Senator Under-

THE FIRST GREAT PEACE TASK IS TINISHED

wood is crittelsed.

Well may Sceretary Hughes and President Harding each say of the ratification of the Pacific treaty, "I have fought the fight, I have kept the faith, I have finished the course."

the party whip and staod by Senator Underwood tion, to the men and women of the republic, many to the very end, the Pacific treaty was ratified billions of dollars which would have been spent by the senate, 67 to 27. It was ratified without in war preparation, and has removed the menace the entangling reservations and emasculatory we have felt for a number of years, of a war in amendments which its enemies hoped might so the Pacific with Japan. weaken it as to make it ineffective.

There is but one answer to the opposition to outstanding credit for all time.

America's Troublesome Territories

By PREDERICA, HYSKIN,

Washington-The fact that Ireland has finalbeen given the status of a separate political entity virtually independent of the rule of Great Britain, has a reflection in the United States going far beyond the casual sympathies of this man for Ireland and that man for England.

As a matter of fact, although there is not much talk of it here and little agitation except in sporadic outbursts, the American Government has several little Irelands of its own on its hands and its conscience. Some day these outbursts may flare up to the proportions of the Irish situation which kept British statesmen awake of nights for many

Demonstrations of sympathy with the Irish cause on the part of Americans have resulted in no little bitterness on the part of the English. The feeling entertained by thousands of Englishmen was that the question of Ireland was one purely between England and Ireland, and that, frankly, it was none of the business of these Americans who seemed so deeply concerned about

and night,
the issue.

These resentful Englishmen pointed out that the never merely soothed a wrong, but tried to Colle: the women'ery in chorus. Somebuch a merican government holds island possessions having no real tile with the central govern
There was in other's poverty a pain which he his tender young tummy! Enough to order the American government holds island posses-sions having no real tie with the central government, and that it would be bitterly resented by Americans if there should be a lot of agitation in England for giving the Philippines Independence,

for instance. And these same Philippine Islands, remain a difficulty which may increase trouble for the American administrators as time goes on. Acquired less than 25 years) ago, a bitter guerilla warfare went on for a long time before the more warlike tribes were brought to book and accepted American government. The islands have represculation in the House of Representatives, there being two delegates who have every privilege ex-

cept that of voting. In the little more than two decades of the civilizing influence of American rule, parties have sprung up in this distant group of islands demanding, either complete independence or very liberal home rule. Investigations have been made of conditions time and again, but always it has been found to be unwise to grant this request.

The real trouble with giving up the Philippines. although it is seldom given expression publicly, is its nearness to Japan and its value as a military They wear fetching gowns. What a pity! base to the United States The Japanese population of th principal islands is large and is growing constantly. In the distant future, should war ome between the Orient and the Occident, the Philippines would be of tremendous advantage to the country in possession and able to use its main harbors as naval bases.

The Hawalian Islands, lying between America and the Philippines, belong to the United States. Foreign critics have contended that America has no moral right to have these islands. However the true Hawaiian race is dwindling and dying out, and there is no agitation for freedom of thes islands from any fancied American. "yoke." As a matter of fact, these islands seem perfectly contented and happy to remain a part of the

United States, and no doubt will so continue. In the Atlantic occan, America is meeting with troubles from island possessions. Only recently the newpapers have been alled with charges and pilis and powders and was potent for confidence, countercharges and defenses of courses of action concerning the government of the island of Porto Rico. E. Mont Reily, governor of the terthe United States-has been the storm center of tics and materia medica he may be. We owe all this uproar. The charges came from native something to James Whitcomb Riley, the poet of politicians. The Porto Rican delegate in congres was bitter in his denunciation of the conduct of the Covernor.

The result of all this was that Governor Reily round came to Washington and laid the whole case be-No man er woman, chick er child, er team, on fore President Harding. The President promptly top o' ground.

Sent Governor Relly back to his post, and by But knows him—yes, and got respects and likin' this action backed him up completely. There is reason to believe that underneath all of the dissatisfaction with the present Governor, was the fact that he lopped of appropriations for salaries for sinecures which have been sources of income to politically prominent natives for blessed be, of Doc Sifers. They were more like, some time. Much of the criticism was disguised, community fixtures, perhaps, than pretentious of however, under a clamor for making the island

Not only in outright possessions, but in smaller respect and republics in which the United States must of neces.

Mongst all the women-mild er rough, splendif-sity take a hand in maintaining law and order. does the germ of trouble lie. America had to take a hand in straightening out the situations which have arisen in Santo Domingo and in Haiti, These negro republics from time to time, have upheavals which make necessary a bit of quicting down and pacifying by the long arm of the American Government.

the short historical lives of these island republics, it has been a rare thing for a President to survive his term of office or ic his death from natural causes. One of them was torn to pieces by wild horses. It is not unknown for the legations of foreign powers to be while denials will be made of it, savagery often comes to light, and there is no doubt of the survival of voodooism and its awful rites. The natives often are bitterly resentful of American ind Theodore D. Wells. New York marine are and Theodore D. Coxey plans to like government and Theodore D. Coxey plans to like a first lien for the total amount of the purchase price. Coxey agrees to pay this of the purchase price. Coxey agrees to pay this of the purchase price. Coxey plans to recondition the ships and twice, but can time the sum of the government will be and the purchase price. Coxey agrees to pay this of the Dead Theodore D. Coxey plans to recondition the sh community who will take the place of the new tives often are bitterly resentful of American in-young man who built himself into the hearts of tervention to restore order, but the American his people and lived and died with them. Some- governmental policy is that this country must be

moved him to accept the honors conferred. But spite of everything that was done for Cuba, from

The case of Panama is another in point. The American Government had a great deal to do with the successful effort of this little republic o free itself from Columbia, of which country it was formerly a province. The successful revolution at the beginning of this century was the last of about fifty such efforts. America quickly recognized the new republic, and the rest of the world followed her lead. From the new government America purchased the canal rights which she had been trying to get from Colombia for a long time. This concession includes a ten-mile strp of land across the Isthmus bordering the great canal and the right to fortify the canal. t was formerly a province. The successful revogreat canal and the right to fortify the canal. On the other hand he must defend the cities of made. Mr. Underwood was a member of the Colon and Panama, at either end of the Canal and lying within the ten-mile strip. These cities

In all of these troubles the policy has been to smooth and calm down the excitable natives and discuss the troubles openly as little as possible. For underlying everything else in nearly every one of these cases is the always troublesome color question and the fact that arguments avail little or nothing in bringing races to regard each other with true fraternal affection.

the 4-power treaty; it is a treaty for peace and Thanks also to the democrats who were above not for a military alliance. It saves to the na-

As an administration achievement it will be an

JUST FOLKS

SACRIFICE

One gave a purse of minted gold and passed along his way.

But what was precious to himself he kept for ease and play;
He danced with women fair at night and sang

his memy songs.
Content that with his reliow gold he'd righted many wrongs.

And one there was who met the poor and bought them ment and bread.

And quite forget their bitter days when once their mouths were ted;

Ife gave from out his well-file, purse the staff

what they really hungered for was more than passing thought. that could be bought.

A third there was who gave his pence but did He could not turn away from care to join with dance or sing:

He knew the misery of the world, he felt it day

tears in little children's eyes were bilter

tears and real; knew tomorrow must return with many an ache and sigh, And could not toss a coin to want and blithely

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

THE FLAPPERS.

They're waging a war on the flappers. These vivacious young dreams. They ought to be locked, up in jail.

A lot of gay birds are the flappers.

They look on the bright side of life.
For they toddle and joke

And they jazz and they smoke. Their teas and bright parties are rife.

and their cost's not the tomb They really are quite beyond hope. For life it is real, it is earnest,

They have no use for gloom.

The flas real, it is earnest.
The flappers don't seem to know that,
When they ought to be sad,
They're light-hearted and glad.
Our civilization falls flat.

LIFE'S LITTLE WHITE LIES.

"Yours most sincerely."
"It is a great pleasure to announce that we have with us this evening—". "Come and visit us at our cottage some sum-

"Go out and lunch with me soon, won't you?"
"Why haven't you presented that bill before?
I have forgotten all about it." "I am going to get all of my friends to vote

you."
'I beg to remain your obedient servant."

"I beg to remain your obedient servant."
"Oh, your new spring hat is a dream. I'm so sorry I can't wear that style?
"What I like about you, Mayme is that, you never talk any gessin."
"You must always make our home your bondonarters when you are in town." headquarters when you are in town."

California oil well said to be sporting fish now. Maybe some of the poor fish who invested in it.

If Trotzky were a true Bolshevik he would divide his hair with Lenine.

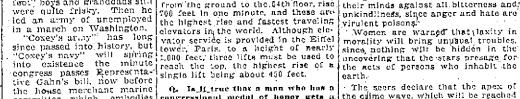
Who's Who Today

GEN. JACOB S. COXEY

Gen. Jacob S. Coxey now waits to be an admiral and for that reason he is in Washington trying to get congress to let him have 112 government ships to start a merchant marine.

Coxey lirst sprang into tume back when present day fathers were "bartered" by boys and granddads still were quite frisky. Then he led an army of unemployed in a march on Washington.

"Coxey's array" has long "Year service is provided in the Effel."



the house merchant marine committee, which embodies congressional medal of honor gets a pension of \$2 a month? W. M. Mell.

treasury notes to the allower of 40,936,000, those to be used to buy 112 vessels of 5,375 tons each from the mergency fleet corporation.

Buch vessel would be bought for \$43,000, a to-

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO Every Parent_

Should Know

. What symptoms are evidence of the existence or approach of bodily ailments in their children.

What to do to prevent their oc-currence.

How to proceed in securing their cure or correction when they do occur.

cure of correction when they doccur.

These conditions in children should be recognized and treated in the darly stages, when the best results can be secured and before cerious damage has been done. With these specific points in mind the American School Hygiene association prepared an excellent booklet on the subject. Our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for any of our readers entirely free. Simply fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure to write your name and address plainly on the lines of the coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information, Eureau, Washington, D. C.

State

I enclose herewith two cents in tamps for return posters on a

stamps for return postage on a free copy of, the School Child's Health.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 25, 1892.—Women of this city, repre-sented by the Ladies Afternoon club, have offer-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 25, 1902-Congress has passed a bill nereby the soil around Janesville and Madison is to be investigated this summer, and sections where tobacco is raised, new seed is to be tried out. Thirty carpenters and laborers are at work creeting the ice house of the Knickerbocker Co., about a mile east of the city.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 25, 1912.—The ice in the river above he dam broke up this morning and it is reported that the water is clear all the way to Indian Ford now.—Warden Woodward of the State Penitentiary, addressed a large gathering at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon.

CONSIDER GREAT THINGS. Fear the Lord, and serve him in truth with all your heart; for consider how great things he hath done for you.—1 Samuel 12:24.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HOW ABOUT CONDIMENTS

Among the comestibles I hold celery parsley mint and the like. It sugar is nice, though I'm sorry I is the abuse of such artificial irritants cant's say the same thing of spice. That much is implied in the original much is implied in the original and other flery sauces that whother Goose, for it sugar and spices should be avoided, particularly when had both been nice Wother Goose, the description of the content of the cont

had both been nice Mother Goose hwould have said and everything else nice; would she not?

Pepper, mustard, vinegar, 'horse-radish, nutmeg, cinnamon, peppermin, and the various hot sauces are listered. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Tobnece and Nephritis.

Is it possible that smoking cigars may cause kidney trouble? Are plants in a room injurious to one's health? in my room' there is a large Boston fern and a windowful of other plants. (W. F. H.)

Answer—The excessive use of to-hacce is a factor in the causation/of cardiovascular degeneration, of which chronic nephritis (Bright's disease) is a frequent manifestation. But the term "kidney trouble" as popularly employed is generally inaccurate—there is no disease or trouble of the kidneys in such cases. The plants in the room are rather beneficial to your health.

Visiting in Siekness. irritants. For example, take a young infant that squalls because his buck itches or the light hurts his eyes or women are journing him and joggling him about too much for his digestion. With cach squall goes one sgasmodic drawing up of the legs for better purput any baby's digestion out of order for hours-enough, too, to make the colic real.

health.

Visiting in Siekness.

A friend of mine has typhold fever, a light attack. Would I run a risk in going to call on her? My parents think I should not go. Would you callow me to go if you were my farther? There is quite an epidemic in our town, (A. F. J.)

Answer—if typhold prevailed epidemically in the community I think I should have you protected by immunization, and then you might visit the patient without, risk. But doesn't your health department profibit visiting when persons are isolated or in of an intectious disease? Such a regulation should be enforced in typhold fever.

Self Support. The younger the individual the more harmful are the condiments. Young children should not be allowed to dose their food with these fritan stimulants. Not only the stomach, but the kidneys and bladder are irritated. and that is unwise policy.

The condiments harm adults by stimulating. an artificial appetite which prompts the excesses of cathar, which are the cause of so much ill health. For one who is already overfed, that is, one whose weight is above. the normal for his age and height, the addition of condiments to the food should be strictly omitted. A natural craving for sour may be

gratified by the use of the food acids. Such a natural fruit acid as that of lemons, oranges, grapefruit or limes' may be used. This citric 'acid really a food because it is exidized in the body and utilized to produce a certain amount of energy; moreover, one can scarcely take enough lemon juice or any of the other citrus fruit

juices to injure health.

The better the food and the more skillfully it is prepared the less need is there for condiments. A glutton abuses the condiments because sensualism has blunted or dulled his normal appetite. A normal indi-vidual has recourse to condiments to disguise or conceal the insipid tasts of poorly cooked food. The more abandoned the eating house the more liberal the equipment in hot sauce. There is no objection to the cus-tomary use of natural flavors or condiments in food, such as poion, sare,

ASK US

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Q. What is the speed of the ele-vator in the Washington monuments how fast does the fastest elevator runt' S. C. W.

Q. Is if true that a man who has a

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Visiting in Siekness.

self Support.

About four months ago I was operated on for acute appendicitis. I have never worn any support or even a corset. Is there any danger in going without such a support! (Mary).

Answer—No. Unless your doctor particularly describes such a support you are wise not to adopt one. It is netter to keep your own muscles doing their proper work.

Kindly state whether using herna powder in the hair is injurious to the eyes or the cyesight. I have been using it for two years, and during that time my sight has failed considerably.

(A. B.)

Answer—So far as I can learn, the horners a bair dwe does not

(A. B.)

Answer—So far as I can learn, the use of hennalas a hair dye does not affect eyesight or the eyes. But I have received a great many inquiries similar to yours, Possibly henna powder irritates the eyes mechanically, just as rice powder often does.

The stars incline but do not compel:

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1922 During the busy hours of this day the planetary government is sinister, according to astrologers. Venus, Ju-piter and Uranus are all in eyel as-

pect.

It is a day especially threatening to women who will be difficult to persuade in practical matters and inclined to be headstrong or recities.

The stars frown on weddings while this configuration prevails, since mis-understandings and cross purposes may easily ruin happiness. A. The office of public buildings and grounds says that the elevator in the Washington manument makes 100 feet a minute. As the elevator shaft in the monument is 500 feet

Uranus is in a place making for a tendency to criticise one's neighbors and to cause trouble through envy. The rule is conducive to nervousness, and diseases that affect the mind will multiply. Those who would protect themselves must realize the power of thought, the seers warn, and so guard their minds against all bitterness and,

unkindliness, since anger and hate are virulent poisons!

Nomen are warned that laxity in morality will bring unusual troubles, since, nothing will be hidden in the

the culime wave, which will be reached shortly, will reveal many secrets re-lating to men and women who belong Concy's ideas.

The bill directs the treustry department to issue treasury notes to the amount of 40,936,000, these to be to buy, 112 vessels of that the act was committed for which an additional \$2 a month is given to a solito the upper strata of society. Jupiter warns against beginned to buy, 112 vessels of that the act was committed for which should be devoted to committed to the date of tasks already advanced. Jupiter warns against testiming important undertakings today, which should be devoted to completing

The seers declare that the apex of

Disgrace and scandal will continue to be exploited in the public prints during the coming months, and a national sensation will be much discussed.

cussed.

Again changes in the fashions that will once more make modesty modish are foreshadowed.

Men who have criticised women for their distributions of the second of t

their after-the-war excesses in dress and behavior will have cause to be Q. What is the name of the congressional library, and who designed iff G. A.

A. Roland Tinton De-

A. Roland Hinton Perry was the sculptor of the "Fountain of Neptune." This was one of the earlier works, and while vigorous and etfective, is not considered to be as finished and artistic as some of his later of efforts.

| A. Roland Hinton Perry was the serious whose birthdate it is may meet unusual expenses during the year, but they will have fair business success.

| Children born on this day may be circle and individual but talented and successful. They should be care-

fully trained.

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AcoMedia



Speakin' o' th' ole expression "Hot kin I ever repny you?" Senator New-berry don't seem t' be cuttin' any more ice than th' cheaper, off-year accidents in congress. Th' hardest thing is writin' a recommendation for some

HERE USHER, HAND THIS HOD OF COAL UP TO MME. YELSKI

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Odessn-Presents of wood, bread of meat are more welcome than flowers to Odessa's grand open singers. Among the gifts to the orchestra conductor of the famous playhouse at a recent benefit, in honor of his 25 years' service, was 25 nounds of at a recent behealt, in nonor of the 25 years' service, was 25 pounds of threwood. The singers receive sal-aries, the best of which, 1,500.000 rubles monthly, will pay for only a pound and a half of bread daily.

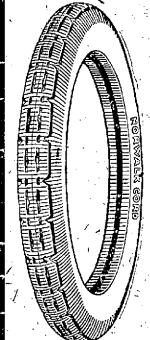
Many of the best singers have left, but there are still 35 principals with a chorus, and ballet. Several performances a week are given. Many of the seats are free and a box for six persons costs only the equivalent of 25 cents.

of 25 cents.

The voice of M. Kunchan, well-known as a tenor, has recently changed to baritone, due to nervousness growing out of lack of food. His salary is 15,000 rubles, a day, the price of a haif pound of bread.

WOMAN OF 76 IS RUNAWAY VICTIM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Watertown, Mrs. Johanna Kohloff,
76, town of Watertown, died Wednesday from injuries received in a runaway accident Tuesday. She leaves 10 children and 19 grandchildren.



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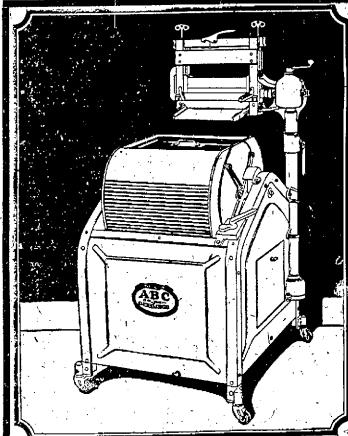
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"Flopper Registration 20 to 25 Nightly-500 so Far This Month.

While arrival of warm weather has reduced the number of pleas to the Salvation Army here for food lodging and 'employment, the num ber taking advantage of free bunks and free breakfastt at the city had continues the same, heavier is anything, with from 20 to 25 "floppers" a night. From indications now. March is going to be a record-breaker for city lock-up customers, the registration so far being near the

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hunks available it can be seen that the majority of the "floaters" stay-ing at the lock-up must be content, and they are, to sleep on the solid terrazzo floor while others perch on top of the cages. Many use newspapers as mattresses and their coats as pillows, and they get plenty of sleep as the chorus of snores that can be heard any night will testify.

February and March have brought in the largest number of lodgers of the winter, the police department's records show. The register of "floppers" since last October shows: October, 274; November, 343; December, 187; January, 333; February, 433; March, to date, 485. February, 433; Murch, to date, 485. April was the biggest month of last year, when 501 were recorded. Other figures of last year were: January, 102; February, 166; March, 365; May 428.

The largest number in any one night last year was 34. So fur this year the biggest night's business has been 28.

Through charity of the Eiks, each

Through charity of the Eiks, each man is provided with plenty of rolls, doughnuts and coffee before he departs in the morning. Police notice many World war received among those seeking a free bed.

200 AT SENIOR DANCE AT J. H. S

Two hundred high school students attended a dance following the box social given Friday night by the Senior A class in the high school street Saturday though the

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Newman Edwards, Albany, Wis.—Mrs. Mary Newman Edwards 67 wife of Charles Edwards a farmer living near Albany, died in the sanitarium at Mendota on Thursday were she has been receiving treatment for the last two months. She was a lifelong resident of Green county, being born near Juda, on Oct. 28, 1855. About 1885, she came to Albany and for two years ran a millinery store here, marrying Charles Edwards of Albany in 1887.

In 1887.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Clay, Lewiston, Mont.; Norris, Albany; and two daughters, Miss Hazel, Albany, and Mrs. Grace Swartzlow, Juda. Several brothers and one sister, Mrs. Schraeder, Brodhead, also survive.

The body was brought to Albany Wriday and funeral services will be held Sunday at the Baptist church, Rev. G. M. King officiating, Interment will be made in the Albany cemetery.

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gymnasium. The social was attended by 15 couples. Prin. George Bassford acted as auctioneer, and following the supper, Miss Belva Sorenson gave a reading and Everett Howard sang.

John Taylor's orchestra played for the dance. Net proceeds, to go into the Senior A class treasury, were \$15. Irene Finley, Ethei Coleman and Stuart Scobie planned the affair.

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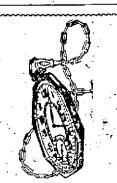
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Many players, especially novices, will follow blindly not to open or lead from a tenace, but even when leading first against a No-trump with the fol-

(0 means low card under ten) Spartes—0. 0, 0 Hearts—0, 0

Dlamonds—A, Q, 0, 0, 0
Clubs—0, 0, 0
Clubs—1, 0, 0
and your partner has not shown a
sult; and you have no re-entry therefore no possible hope for re-entry the
root run the risk of having the Dia-

fore no possible hope for re-entry, do not run the risk of having the Diamond suit shut out by the opponent gerting in to lead and running in the good cards which his hand must have to have bought a No-trump. To open fourth hest will surely kill your queen and maybe lose the Ace. Therefore it plainly is "Hobson's Choice" to lead the Ace to see Dummy's holding show your partner your only

ing, show your partner your only holding in hand, provent a Grand Slam and thereby 50 points bonus to

Should the holding be this, when Second Hand against a No-trump,

Major Tennec-The best and third

best of any suit, as Acc, Queer, with on without other cards.

Minor Tennee—The second and fourth best of any suit, as King, Jack,

with or without other cards.

Double Tennec.—The best, third and fifth best of a suit constitute a doub-

le tenace, as Ace, Queen and Ten, with

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ment address.

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Spados-II, 0, 0, 0 Hearts-0

Clube-0, 0, 0

And Here's How You Make It
Draw the figure of a rooster on a piece of one-half-inch stock, using the familiar square-pattern to aid you in making the lines. Tay out one-inch squares on one side of the wood. Then, with your pencil, draw the figure of a rooster, laying the fouline in the same relative position in the inch squares that it occupies in the small squares in the picture.

Saw the rooster out with a coping saw, or if you have one, use a footpower jig saw. Smooth the surface well with sandpaper.

The base of the cart, upon which the surface of the front wheels, the lower left hand corner of the diagram. I have suggested a simple bit of design for the face of the front wheels. This is carving necessitates the use of a lathe.

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The base of the eart, upon which the rooster rides, is next to be constructed, and it must be made carefully. Especially must care be taken in cutting out the rear end of the base. One way of making this cuttout is to bere two holes at the inside corners of the dayon, the wood which is to be removed—and then use a coping saw to cut the wood away. The stock, being the interval of the wood which is to be removed—and then use a coping saw to cut the wood away. The stock, being the interval of the wood which is to be removed—and then use a coping saw to cut the wood away. The stock, being the interval of the wood which is to be removed—and then use a coping saw to cut the wood away. The stock, being the interval of the wood which is to be removed—and then use a coping saw to cut the wood away. The stock, being the interval of the wood which is to be removed—and then use a coping saw to cut the wood away. The stock, being the interval of the wood which is to be removed—and then use a coping saw to cut the wood away. The stock, being the interval of the wood which is to be removed—and then use a coping saw to cut the wood which is to be removed—and then use a coping saw to cut the wood which is to be removed—and then use a coping saw to cut the wood which is to be removed—and then use a coping saw to cut the wood which is to be removed—and then use a coping saw to cut the wood which is to be removed—and then use a coping saw to cut the wood which is to be removed—and then use a coping saw to cut the wood which is to be removed—and then use a coping saw to cut the wood which is to be removed—and then use a coping saw to cut the wood which is to be removed—and then use a coping saw to cut the wood which is to be removed—and then use a coping saw to c Parts A, of which there are two,

If you have a young boy or girl friend whose birthday comes toon present him with one of these walking roosters. It is a fascinating toy that will make an excelent gift and be appreciated by the

are the rear axel supports and should be made next. Bore the axel holes perfectly square with the faces of the pieces to insure a free turn of the axel. A little wax placed in the holes will add to the ease of opera-

Other parks of the toy are easy to tonstruct, so I shall not go into detail about them here. Stady the diagram carefully and you will understand how the toy is assembled. I must caution you however, to set the rooster high enough between the two blocks to which his feet are fastened, so that he tips far enough forward and backward to alloy the rear wheels to make a complete rear wheels to make a complete revolution freely.

revolution freely.

Paint the toy as you see fit. One of my boy friends has made a walking rooster and has painted the fowl bright red with black stripes and yellow feet. The cart, too is painted yellow, and trimmed in red, and the handle of the cart is yellow, also, but tipped in black to hide marks of soiled hands. The wheels are black.

tion.

The rear wheels, parts B, may be either sawed out with a coping saw

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Lady Nancy Astor, M.P. WORKING WOMEN AND POLITICS

manding a greater state of their sponsibility and conduct of their working lives. Everywhere, too, the adjustment of wages, prices, profits, taxes and salaries is a matter of taxes and salaries is a matter of the trade.

1t is as good as the order that that great difficulty and complexity.

In the midst of this worldwide upheaval the position of women in industry remains one of the most difficult features. In practically every
case the women who enter the industrial struggle enter it at the bottom
of the ladder and are unable to climb
any distance at all. Unorganized, in
paid, sweated and exploited, they
constitute nearly, everywhere the
dregs of the laber market and I am
myself convinced that until their
position is improved the conditions of
men's work cannot be improved either. The late Mary MacArthur, who
was one of the fluest workers for
factory women in Great Eritain, used
often to say that no chain is stronger
than its weakest link and the weakest
link of the chain of labor is un-In the midst of this worldwide uplink of the chain of labor is undoubtedly the industrial women.

There are a great many reasons why women workers are the bad possition and the chief of them is that they are less able to help themselves than any other class of workers. For the most part they enter industry young and leave it young when they marry. The majority do not look forward to spending their lives at forward to spending their lives at their trade and they do not in consequence take its problems very much to heart. Being young they are hard to organize, being unorganized they are hadly paid and being badly paid they are again prevented from organizing. The vicious circle goes round and round with the result that of all classes of workers which suffer from times of trade depression the women suffer first. women suffer first.

to fall below subsistence level the women, women are the greater part. It is curious to note the division of work throughout the world into men's work and women's work. So far as I have been able of find out this division is given not based upon anything ossentially masculine or feminino in the nature of the work. It is indeed not even the same in all countries, I do not believe that anyone can hold that there is a natural law to make; for example, the tobacco trade's feminine and the watchmaking masculine and yet in a good many parts of the world

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is no country, in the world the one is a female and the other a There is no country, in the world today which is not torn, and rent by inbor troubles. Whatever one's views of a desirable state of society may be there is no denying that there is something very wrong with our present distribution of expital and with the inequalities of reward meted out to different, kinds of labor. Everywhere there is the same discontant and everywhere the workers are demanding a greater share in the relationshifty and conduct of their this the case that men treat the entry this today which is the case that men treat the entry conduct of their this the case that men treat the entry

> To many people the first idea: that proof were needed that women ought presents itself when they think about to interest themselves in politics this presents itself when they think about to interest themselves in politics this presents itself when they think about the troubles of women in industry is that women ought not be there at all. Let them go home—women's place is the home. You find people of most different minds letting out this sentiment and they think when they have said it that they have solved the provider of the industrial women have said it that they have solved the provider of women in industry in a distinguishment of women in industry in a distinguishment of women in industry in a distinguishment and new constraints of women in industry in a distinguishment and new constraints.

rom times of trade depression the sue is to increase as far as we can the opportunities both for training and for employment that are open to

So long us they are herded down into a small number of overcrowded trades their position is bound to be bad but if they are given a faller chance of spreading out acording to their actual abilities then I believe they will be tooked on as intruders. cease to be looked on as intruders who undercut men workers. The problem of women in industry is essentially the same as the probexentially the same as the prob-lem of men in industry, namely, the problem of how those who carry on the manual industries upon which the wealth of the world depends are to have a re-sponsible and a full life. As things are now we must, I believe, take political stens to level up the condition of women to the condition of men. condition of men.

Until they are strong enough from Until they are strong enough from a trade union point of view to look after their own interests they must in my view be looked after by special protective legislation. All this is politics. Indeed at the present moment labor legislation is one of the most prominent as well as one of the most prominent as well as one of the most prominent as well as one of the most important aspects of politics.
In the British House of Commons there is hardly a subject which comes up which does not touch directly or indirectly upon this matter. If any

LIVE WIRE CLUBS

Within the week, two new Live Wire Groups were formed at the St. Peter's Lutheran church. The boys meet Monday evening at the church to organize. Carl Malmberg is to be the leader of the G. L. Group and Lesile Mohns the leader of the Advancing Spark Group. Both groups are to hold weekly meetings. The members of the G. L. Group are Stewart Lawrence, Harold Albrecht. Ciyde Krossin, Harold Miller, Alfred Meyer, Otto Buggs, Alfred McGill, and George Zienath. Members of the Advancing Sparks are Arthur Malmbers, Harold Rasmussen. Deane Mohns, Etenry Thurler, Hoy Dietz, and Clarence Dorn.

nestions:

1. What organizations in Janesville
pre affective in making a better city?
What is it that makes an organization

What is the chief reason for the act that the church is not more efective in the community today?

Name several things with which he church must compete and the disdynntage to which the church is larged.

advantage to which the church is placed.

4. If the church helps to make a better city of Janesville, whose responsibility is it to make the church more effective?

5. If you know a good citizen of Janesville who does not attend church, can you make a worth while suggestion concerning him?

6. Can you benefit your own community more by being in or out of the church? What do you conclude is your clear duty?

Where clubs meet next week:
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all. Let them go home—womens of the world is shifting; any of your place is the home. You find people of most different minds letting out this sentiment and they think when they have salved the problem of women in industry in a highly satisfactory mannor. The solution is not really quite as simple as this. If you turn women out of little is not really quite as simple as this. If you turn women out of little got to provide homes for them to go to provide homes for them to go to and in the present state of the number of women who take up tworks in a rope factory or in chain making for the fun of the thing is, it wenture to say; absolutely nil. In fact the number of women who work because they must, either wholly or partly support themselves is. I because they must, either wholly or partly support themselves is. I because they must, either wholly or women who are working in industry at all. Life is not so easy for the working men of this or any other country that they can afford to keep working men of this or any other country that they can afford to keep working men of this or any other country that they can afford to keep working men of this or any other solution of this problem.

Looking at the actual facts of the position as we have them today I best it in the country that they can afford to keep their daughters in ideness in those working men of this or any other solution of this problem.

Looking at the actual facts of the position as we have them today I best it in the only possible course to pursue is to increase as far as we can the opportunities both for training the position of this problem.

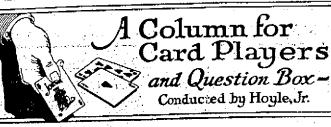
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IN JANESVILLE

A boy's duty to his church is the discussion topic for Monday's meeting. Supt. F. O. Holt is the instructor at the leaders' meeting. Here are the





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in the play.

The export never loses sight of the possibility of winning game or rubber. The custom now is, to play for will follow as 125, bonus from a is given for each game so won, that is now the goal, and the bid at all times, either in the declaration or the louble, is made with that the prime

object.
In the comparative game the diversity in the play is most interesting at is shown in the following hand:

NORTH (Dealer) Spades—A, K. Ten Hearts—K, J. Ten Diamonds—A, Ten. 9 Clubs—A, Q. Ten. 6.

AST Spades—Q, J. 3 Hearts—A, Q, 7. 6, 2 Diomonds—6, 3 Clubs—K, \$, 4. Spades—8, 7, 6 '
Hearts—8, 5 SOUTH Damands-K, 8, 7, 5, 4, 2

Clubs—9. 7.

WEST
Spades—9.5.4.2'
Hearts—9.4.3'
Diamonds—Q. J
Clubs—J. 5. 3. 3.
NORTH—Dealer, bids one No-trumpEAST—Two Hearts.
SOUTH—Three Diamonds.
WEST—Bigs.

WEST—Pass.

Now North does not assume a greater penalty to go three No-trump, but will incur greater risk to do so, as East has bid Hearts, plainly marked with the major tenace in that suit. ed with the major tenace in that full, and should West, get into lead then all three Hearts in North's hand—the minor tenace—would be lost. Therefore, the safest, sanest play would be to play the three Diamonds and try for Game in one hand, since only two No-trumps can be made and that will set route Game.

Also it south these no. War however, by the Diamond bid, to expect no assistance, he will not be holding up his share. West is a "bust" as there is not a sure-trick in the hand, but there certainly is variety in this-deal. "The tenace (again explained under fifth best of a suit consi "Explanation of Terms") seems to be it tenace, as Acc. Queen as great a stumbling block to defor without other cards.

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—Mrs. John Mueller went to New Glarus Thursday to visit friends.— Arthur Dooley and Robert Coleman were in Janesville Thursday.—Fred Marty went to Barneyville Thursday, where he will be employed during the summer.—Mrs. Rex Hahn spent Thursday at the home of her parents in Jugn.—Mrs. Mildred Hartman is home from Beloit college for the environ vacation.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter avenue.
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Lima Center-Preparatory to the visiting contest at the schools this week, President F. S. Hyer of the Whitewater normal spoke at Einerson's hall-Tuesday night in the inter-Whitewater normal speke at Einerson's son's hail Tuesday night in the interse son's son's hail Tuesday night in the interse son's son's hail Tuesday night in the interse i

EAST KOSHKONONG

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REAST KOSHKONONG—Clarence Gelger, Edgerton, spent, the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willam Grono.—Franke Heth spent Saturday evening in Janesville with friends.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bending.—William Grono, spent Tuesday in Milton on business.—Charles Schimming. Fort Atkinson, was a caller at the William Grono heme Saturday.—Mr. Ira Noal' is hauling cream for the South Koshkonons; creamery.—Fred Euricson spent Tuesday in Milwaulce.—Misses Elsie and Ollie Wittlead, Madison, spent a few days last week with their parents.—George Stone, Lima, was a visitor here Sunday.—Ray Contes was a visitor in Fort Atkinson on Monday.—Hemman Lempke and family visited Sunday at the William Grono home.—Edward Stark has gone to a Milwaukee hospital for treatment.—Mr. and Mrs. Gurther Schoellkopf spent Sunday in Palmyra with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Peterson.



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suit. With the minor tenace or
double tenace, it is about the same
but the minor is a little bit weaker. ited Mrs. F. Cook Wednesday.—Earl Heffernan has moved to the Tracy farm.—Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brown did farm.—Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brown disshopping in Evansville Friday.—Mi. and Mrs. Samuel McDonald, Milton, visited several days at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. L. Burkhelmor,—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Russell, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Boothroyd, Edgerton called at the L. Viney home Wednesday. Explination of Terms, Tenace—The combination in one hand of the best and third best, or second and fourth best of a suit home Wednesday.

NORTHEAST MILTON

Northeast Milton-Hugh Cullen re-urned to the home of his Uncle, Al-

dergone an operation at Mercy hospitr., Janesville.-D. P. and R. E. Miss Miami, missing two days, was Marquart, Alfred Addie; and Took picked up at sea, but five passengers

Westrick attended the Shorthorn of scaplane were drowned, interceptmacting in Janesville Friday.—Miss ed wireless said.
Myrtle Westrick returned to her duties
in Janesville, having been detained at home several days with the flu .-- M and Mrs. Tubbs entertained an unco a few days last week .-- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wendorf, Johnstown, visited at the home of the former's brother. Ernest, one day last week.

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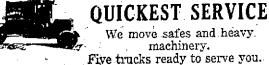
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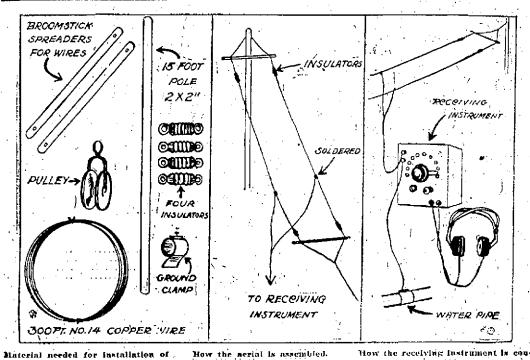
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MRS. LOUISE E. SMITH

'Fort Atkinson—Seventy-two years is a long time to wait to east your first vote, but that is what happened to Mrs. Louise F. Smith of Fort At-kinson. Wisconsin. Mrs. Smith was boars ago. Her birthday occurs the 7th of April. She has always been an The of April. She has always been an ardent woman suffragist and the reason for this, perhaps, lies in the fact that when she was 12 years old she attended the very first suffrage meeting that was ever held in this country. This historic gathering was held in one of the churches of her native town, Seneca Falls, and it is a matter of history that the great negro, abelitionist. Frederick Douglass, attended this meeting as also did the great suffrage leaders; Judge Stanton and his wife, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Lucretia Mott. Mrs. Smith of Fort Atkinson is one of the very few living who were at this meeting and it was through a bit of strategy that she was able to be there. Seneca Falls was a center of the early suffrage agitation.

It was here that Dr. Bloomer and his wife published one of the first suffrage papers, lt was called the "Lily" and it was Mrs. Bloomer who gave the name to the costume which was worn by suffragists at that time.

Mrs. Smith remembers well seeing her many times in this style of dgess.

The one most affected by her was a costume of dark green satin which set off her tall figure to good advan-

It is not strange that, although a little girl of 12, she imbibed some of the enthusiasm of the times and when the great meeting was held she determined to be there, so she and her chum, Eliza Stockwell by name, stole into the church and listened to the speeches. She remembers well her strange it seemed to see a woman in the pulpit and also that Mrs. Stanton was a ready extemporaneous talker, but that Mrs. Most read her speeches from a paper. After the meeting the two girls went home and cut up their gingham dresses into bloomer cos-

Seventy-two years from that memorable day, Mrs. Smith cast her first vote in Fort Atkinson where she resides with her son's wife, Mrs. C. W. sides with her son's wife, Mrs. C. W. Smith. In spite of her 85-years, she enjoys life as well as many yodnger people. She is a great reader, and enjoys exceptional health. Lust fall she made the trip to Florida by auto. She owns to a sgreat liking for the name of "Smith." She was, born Louise Smith and has had two husbands by the name of Smith.

Now for the construction. A simple wooden base will do. We do not need to be tussy about this. However, the wood used should be perfectly dry. The holes necessary for the binding posts, crystal holder and wire holder should be drilled in the base. A hot mail is a good substitute for school of the construction of the construc nail is a good substitute for a hand The cup-shaped crystal holder can

The cup-shaped crystal holder can be sue of many things. Take care the housekeeper doesn't miss the top off the salt sharer. The end off an old, cartridge fuse will, do nicely also, be sure that the "inside of the cup" is clean. Drill a small hale through the side of it and tap it for an eighthisty-two serent. imty-two screw. If the necessary tools are not at

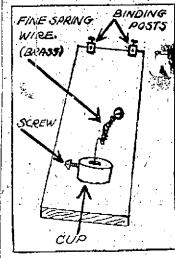
hand, the little repair shop around the corner will do the job for a few cents. Also drill a hole in the bottom of the

that we place in a detector has the held there tightly with the screw, peculiar property of allowing a cur- This insures a good electrical contact, rent to pass freely in one direction. When the detector is used in conpeculiar, property of allowing a cur-rent to pass freely in one direction. When the detector is used in con-but not allowing it to turn about and nection with the instruments that will

but not allowing it to turn about and pass in the opposite direction. It acts as a sort of one-way door.

If an alternating current is allowed to pass through the crystal, half of it will, be cut off. This will have the estimated of the crystal with the free end of the little brass wire. Some current in half—we cut its rate of "vibbation" in half, bringing it from the tange of inaudibility to the range of adibility. The resulting current it allowed to pass into an ordinary telphone receiver affects it in such a way, that they produce sound. So much for "how it works."

A Home-Made Detector



Party."

"Irone" differs from the large majority of musical comedies, in that it tells a well-connected story, one that, in fact would appeal to the most fastidious, even were there no musical interruptions. There is not a number on a lyric, it is said, that does not apply to and become a part of the plot.

Screen and Stage

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It is said of Harold Lloyd that he is one of the mest serious young men employed in making moving picture fans laugh. He began much as the famed Aesop, who was a king's jester, who later became more serious and produced some real wit and stories that have lasted through the ages that the decided to give fun in a more scholarly manner, so he threw away the diminuitve mustache, and put on a pair of tortoise-shell glasses. At that time the comedian dight realize the possibilities of those glasses—that they would lead him from one-red comedies to four-red productions. It seemed that has soon as Lloyd donned his specs he became a real student—of the humorous photoplay. The results of his studes have been the laughs of millions from coast to coast.

A special feature will be added to this picture, while vaudeville will be the chief attraction for from Thursday through Sunday. Special full-length feature pictures are now being shown there, one Thursday and one Friday, and another the other two days.

AT THE MYERS.

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With its bright lines, amusing situations, charming music, and above all, a musical pluy with a coherent





HAROLD LLOYD AT THE APOLLO.

laden waves. We want to 'pull' those waves down. That means that we must put up the aerial. The aerial is a sort of electrical "door" with a wel-

ome sign on it to all passing other waves.

In general the larger the foor is the better it will be. We want it to get a good solid "grip" on the otherget a good solid "grip" on the other, We can't put it up too high, but this does not mean that we need a Wool-worth tower to hang it on. It's advisable to put it up as high as possible and let it go at that.

If we are real-close to a broadcasting station and have an attic we can hang it there. For distance beyond two miles, however, it is not advisable to do this unless we have a very sensitive receiving outfit.

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Clean Connections
The electrical dealer will supply us with some No. 14 bare or insulated copper wire. The number of feet needed will, of course, depend on the size of the aerial that is going to be created. In most cases 200 feet will be sufficient. We also want a small galvanized wire pulley, some good clothesline rope, a few insulators and a ground clamp. It may be necessary to call on the nearest carpenter for a pleac, of two-by-four wood. To this list of materials add a couple of old broom handles. Aside from the receiving set itself, that is all we will celving set itself, that is all we will

need. Now up with the aerial. It should first be assembled in the manner shown. The broomstlek spreaders are provided with holes at each end to ac-commodate the wires. The insulators are attached to the aerial wires as ilustrated.

We must take the utmost care in making the connections. If they are made-carelessly our radio will probably not "radio" when we complete t and there will be much gnashing of eeth.

teeth.

Scrape the wires clean and solder thom afterward, coving them with friction tape to prevent corrosion. If the solder insists upon rolling off in.

the solder insists upon rolling off in little balls we must "stick" until the solder sticks.

The wire that connects the aerial with the receiving outfit is called the "lead in" wire. It should be supported with insulators at every point where it makes contact with the side of the house. We attach this wire to the post marked "aerial" on the receiving outfit and another length of wire to the post marked "ground."

This wire is connected to the water or steam pipe. Make a good clean

or steam pipe. Make a good clean connection. A little piece of emery cloth and a liberal portion of "elbow grease" is all that is necessary to do

is. We are all ready for the music now We need only adjust the detector, turn the tuning knob and liston.

wishing seats should make arrange ments for them at once.

When it comes to being ambitious little Jackie Coogan can hold his own among all the headliners in the pro-

popular "Qliver Twist," by Charies
Dickens.
Of course Jackic himself probably
did not stand up and amounce "Oliver Twist" as his next picture, but

Jackie Coogan.

ANOTHER HALL GAINE FIRM : Maurice Tourneur will leave for

ments for them at once.

One of the many pictures made over from plays is "The Law and the Woman" starring Betty. Compson, which will be at the Myers theater. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. There are 'several advantages of making a movie from a play, one of the main ones being that the play is already well-known and many who saw it will want to see the picture for reasons of comparison. The Law and the Woman "Is a Penrityn Staniaws production, taken from the famous play. The Woman in the Case," by Clyde Fitch, which was a favorite on the stage some years ago.

The plot is based on the idea that

irooden base?

Next make the "cat-whisker." A small plece of brass spring wire coiled screw, which may be taken from an do. One end of this is held under a screw which may be taken from an old dry battery.

After the binding posts are placed on the base the job is completed with the exceeption of the connections. The little cup holding the crystal is connected to one of the binding posts.

The coiled spring wire is connected to the other-binding post.

Now a word about crystals. This is made a galena detector. That means that we shall have to go to a radio shop and buy a suipply of small galena crystals. A small plece is placed in the cup and site suss Compson. An added attraction is the appearance in the picture toward the last of Miss Compson as a blende. Casson Forguson and Clee Ridgely also are supporting characters.

For the week end, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—with the vaudeville bill—there will be William S, Hart In his first stirring western picture in many months. The name of it is 'The Three Word Brund.'

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Several facts concerning Harold Lloyd's "A Salior-Made-Man," to be shown at the Apollo theater next will be seen at the Myers theater here will be seen at the Myers theater here on hight only, next Monday. The story is the kind that Hart Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, are of interest to thatergoers of the city. It is the high tonly, next Monday. The story is the kind that Hart fans like best. Twin brothers become reparated, one going to the state capture of interest to thatergoers of the city. It is the productions of the city of the two-reels, it being a regular f-real feature; it is one of the few full length comedles seen here; and according to many crities, his best picture.

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The week's program at the Beverly will be started, with the showing Sunday and Monday, of Alice Lake in The Hole in the Wall."

It is so seldom that a real mystery picture is shown, that they are always well received, and it remains a cause of wonder to the picture fan why more mystery pictures are net produced. They are the best sort of produced. They are the best sort of pictures for pure entertainment, just as mystery stories and mystery plays are the best of their kind for entertainment and enjoyment.

"The Hole in the Wall" is one of the best of its class of pictures. It was once a famous play and now, with a famous star playing the leading role, has been made into a picture. The scenery is good, and Miss Lake has a good supporting cast headed by Allan Forrest. An added attraction is the fact that it is mysterious in a psychic way—that is, it conceins spiritualism, recently become so popular.

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The story, briefly concerns a young girl who was sent to prisen for a cause had been love, and after she is released, she determines on revenge on the woman who had caused her sentence. The climax is a big surprise.

The picture for mid-week, Tuesday suited for the robust work energed.

The Dicture for mid-week, Tuesday through Thursday, will be Katherine Newlin Burt's best seller, "The Branding Iron," alshort time ago, was among the best seller class of novels and was run as a resial by a great many newspapers. The story is full of action and human appeal. The basis of the story is the brand nut on a good woman and good wife by her husband, who, stung by jealousy, distrusted her. There are many nevel developments that go to make this a picture of great human interest.

Earbara Castleton. James Kirkwood and Russell Simpson, head the all-star cast. Reginald Barker was the director.

ANOTHER HALL CAINE FILM.

Maurice Teurneur will leave, for

Janosvilie will, be treated to another five-reel comedy, with the presentation at the Reverly theater Friday and Saturday of Max Linder in "Seven Hopes to make his permanent home in Years' Ead Luck."

Three of sereendom's greatest comedians are all of different nationalities. Charlie Chaplin was born in England, but came to America carly in life; Harold Lloyd is a true-blue American; and Max Linder is a Luck," is a burlesquer of the superstifferent man who came to America tious, idea that to break a mirror is makes his home in France and procould do, and would cause calamitles duces pictures here. He, however, for seven years.

SCENE FROM "IRENE" AT THE MERS. England next month to direct the Goldwyn production of Hall Caine's "The Christian.", He, will be followed two weeks later by the cast, which is not yet announced. The filming will be done on the Isle of Man, and Caine has prepared the scenario and will take an active part in the filmfession. He has joined that long list of stars who have gone in for produc-tion of the classics. His next pro-duction is to be a special-of the ever-

AMONG TEN BEST

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" heads the list of the ten best photoplays of 1321 chosen recently by May Tince, photoplay critic of the Chicago Tribune. Others in the top ten with this Rex Ingram production for Metro are "Over the Hill."
"The Kid." "Passion." "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Deception," "The Deviil." "Footlights," "The Passion." il," "Footlights," "The Passi Flower," and "The Queen of Sheba."

LEAH BAIRD PLAYWRIGHT

dependent production under the man-agement of Arthur Beck. The story is another orginal from the pen or typewriter of the versatile Miss Baird

Anita Stewart and Dorothy Phillips have bobbed their crowning

SEE RECORD BREAKERS

vember, 1920, according to a recent announcement. These pictures are George Loane Tucker's "The Miracle

"FOUR HORSEMEN" NAMED AMONG TEN DEST

TWO MORE HAVE FLOPPED:

Paramount has decided to reissue seven of its successes, all of which were originally released prior to No-

Leah Baird is making her third in

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man," John Barrymore in "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," Cecil B. De Mille's 'Old Wives for New," George Fitzmauries's "On With the Dance," "Cecil B. De Mille's "Why Change Your Wife!". George Melford's "Echold My Wife," and Cecil B. De Mille's "Male and Fermale."

dor enacts the role of a chorus girl. Scandal note: This is the first time that Florence Vidor has ever ap-

peared on the screen in, short skirts.

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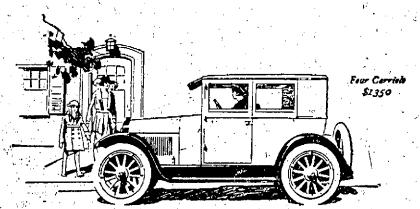
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Delavan and Fort Lead Pin Meet-Basket Finals Tonight

MADISON AND CHI Busy Man's

New leaders appeared in all the events in Friday's bowling of the couthern Wisconsin-Northern IIIInois meet here. On the first shift of nois meet here. On the first shift of five men the Delavan All Stars went into the lead with 2666. The Studehakers of Darlen came in with 2467. On the second shift the American legion team of Fort Atkinson had a good chance to take the lead, but rell down in their last game. Their total was good for second place, eptting 2566.

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In the Two Man event, L. Hebbe and J. Mauel of Fort Atkinson with 1039 went into first place, displacing Piper and Brigham of Darien who had 1951, the other doubles counts were neglible.

Out of Town Saturday.

On the last shift of the Individuals, H. Waleski of H. Atkinson had a great change to take the lead, rolling 243 in his first game, but the next two cames failed to produce her, but because fresults, and he wound up with 595, results, and he wound up with 595.

en the first shift, this being and according to the tournament.
Saturday's bowling will be done by visiting teams, none of the locat teams appearing until next week. One team from Chicago and three, from Madison will appear Saturday

FIVE MAN EVENT All Stars—Delavan 2666
American Legion—Ft. Atkin 2566
Studebakers—Darien 2240.
Kiwanis Club—Janesville 2240.
First Nat! Bank—Janesville 2181
TWO MAN EVENT
J. Manuel-Hebbe—Ft. Atkin 1033
Piper-Brigham—Darien 1031

Piper-Britanan Tohnson-Munger—Delavan 997 Wheeler-Christensen—Darlen 991 Statz-Hebbe—Fr. Atkinson 990 INDIVIDUALS

Munger-Delayan Walske-Ft. Atkinson....

LONE MATCH SAVES CREW OF JAPANESE VESSEL IN PACIFIC

Honolulu—A lone match, saved carefully in a tin can to prevent it from becoming wet was the instrument that resulted in the rescue of four of the five members of the Japanese fishing vessel Ebisu Maru No. 1, after they had been marconed fifteen days on a wind and storm-swept coral rect in the South Seas, with no shelter, few clothes and little food or water, according to the with no shelter, few clothes and little food or water, according to the story they told when they were brought back to Honolulu aboard the Ebisu Maru No. '2, which had been sent to rescue them. The fifth member of the crew, Miyasaki, the engineer, was washed away and drowned. His body was not recovered.

ered.
The fishing craft, left here last year for Neckar Island, considerably south of Honolulu, and after unsuccessful casts sailed farther south successful casts safed farther sound Jan. 18. Ten days later in a heavy storm, she struck a coral reef off Sand Island, near French Frigate shoals. Under the battering of the heavy seas, the sampan broke up almost immediately.

A rude raft was formed from the tiphers and Captain J. Yonemuku.

A rude rate was formed from the timbers, and Captain J. Yonemuku, with a rope around his walst, swam for a four some distance away. He made the small piece of land and succeeded in pulling the raft after him.

or the hext 15 days the men For the next 15 days the new subsisted or birds and a little fresh water. With their lone match they kindled a five from pieces of driftwood. This thin line of smoke was sighted by the Ebisu Maru No. 2, the rescuing vessel.

FOOTVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent)
FootyHie-Verne Wells moved (By Gazette Correspondent.)
Footelite—Verne Wells moved his family and household goods to Erodhead Wednesday where-they / will make their home and where he will work for the Dedrick, Mariy Mardware company.—Mrs. Frank Denney is substituting for Miss Marie Dobson, who has been ill the-past two weeks. Miss Dobson is much improved at the present time and hopes to resume her school duties next week.—Wilbur Rote was absent from the condensery Tuesday on account of illness.—Ernest McCaltrey is convaleacing after his recent illness.—Miss Merie Parmiey spent Sunday in Rockford—Floyd Selek has gone to Iowa for a visit with his uncle. Seth Selek.—A. C. Gaarder spent Wednesday in Madison—Mrs. W. F. Silverthorn and son, Allan, were up from Belotthursday and Mrs. Silverthorn attended a meeting of the King's Daughters at the homo of Mrs. Bessie Howe.—Henry Drafahl, G. M. Gooch and Robert Drafahl attended a demonstration showing the proper method for trimming fruit trees, etc., at the and Robert Drafahl attended a demonstration showing the proper method for trimming fruit trees, etc., at the William Drafahl farm near Cainville.

—A large crowd attended the Farm Dureau meeting in the hall Tuesday night. Several speakers were present from out of town who gave interesting and instructive talks, after which a supper was served.—Mrs. Albert Behling went to Beloit Saturday, returning Monday.—Mrs. James Pepper is now nicely settled in the upper rooms of Mrs. Ellen Quimby's home, where she will remain for an indefinite time.—Allan Silverthorn and G. M. Gooch metoyed to Orfordville Friday. Mr. Silverthorn will go to Milwaukee Friday to drive home a car for H. P. Silverthorn at Orfordville.—Thomas Heron submitted to car for H. F. Silverthorn at Orfordville.—Thomas Heron submitted to
an operation at the Emergency hospital, Beloit, Thursday afternoon and,
white in a-very nervous condition, is
doing very well. Mrs. Horon and his
sister, Mrs. Honeysett and son Lloyd
were with him at the hospital.—Miss
Blanche Quinn, who for some weeks
has been at the Tom Heron home,
spent several days at hor own home.
—Forly were present at the meeting
of the King's Daughters at Mrs. Bessle Howe's Thursday afternoon, Messie Howe's Thursday afternoon. Mes-dames F. R. Lowry and Miles Clark each read a poem by Edgur A. Guest, Mesdames William Limm and Arthur Jones sangia selection and Mrs. Ray-mond Fetterhoff conducted a contest. giving out a number of scripture references to see who would be the first to find and read, same. Mrs. John Rewald was the first to find the greatest number and Mrs. Fetterhoff presented her with a gift. Mrs. H. M. Silverthorn is getting along aloely having partially recovered from her liness.—Mrs. William Sarow and Mrs. Worthington, Center, attended the meeting of the King's Daughters Thursday afternoon.

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR the life of an athletic champion. Take even the case of billiard champions. Jake Schaefer, present 18.2 title Jake Schaefer, present 18.2 title holder, walks, gots, and does gym nolder, warks, gots, and woes symmetry to free in trim. Willie Hoppe, former champ, who meets Schaefer in Chicago next Monday, runs on the road, gets rubdowns, and practices on the rings.

many athletes across the water from continuous sports. Soldon does this

The banquet of the Industrial-Commercial Bowling league at the Grand Tuesday night will be one of the events of the sporting season. No but the so much with reference to the feed bur, but because it will commemo-rate the successful season of one of the finest groups of sportsmen in the

> Women have entered the sport light more during the past year and got onto the sport pages more than ever before. It is not because they the fact that they are more recog-nized as participants of the bighest order, and are becoming regular read

regular sport in colleges, and many secondary or high schools have their properly coached teams. Francis Nichols. Boston coach of high school craws, declares it is health-giving and body-building, and proves it with fav days are. He came in to look

La Crosse plans its first church and rechied the Crosse plans its first church as amo day the Rockford team played in Janesville. At the same time, he outgrowth of winter netivities. It is hoped the Janesville interchurch baseball league will work into a baseball league will work into a baseball league will work into a baseball league and into other sporting activities. Here is a nascent field in plons of Wisconsin by virtue of have the Rockford day of the Crosse Ciry club of

holds first indeor meet.

Sybil Bauer, I. A. C. broke-the 100-yd backstroke record for women at Milwaukee in 1:16:1 and Eleanore Coleman, Milwaukee, clipped a second off the 50-yd breast stroke mark, going :59:2.

Only ordinary scores ruled in the A. B. C. meet at Toledo Friday.

Cincinnati plans a formation of "brotherhood" of amateur baseball players in the 18-year old class.

Herb Hornichle, former catcher of the Samson Tractors, is seeking a job with a semi-pro team. Address him at 105 Washington street, Lake Mills.

Fred Clark, 15 years manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will help coach the University of Kansus baseball team.

(Strangler)

Wrestler, defeated Dec Cashout at Topeka. Earl Caddock won from Dick Daviscourt, wrestling. Ever Hummer, Chicago, shaded Joe Jaw-son, Milwackee. Battling Ortegal has been suspended in Nebraska for 60 days for fouling. A Pacific coast theatrical pronoter sues Jack Dempsey for \$100,000 on breach of a go with Johnny Dundee.

Mrs. P. H. Gedfrey and in Zinderett.

ions, r. n. Godfrey; and Mrs. Mar-ion Zinderstein Jessup won the women's national tennis doubles de-feating Mrs. Molla: Bjursteat Mal-lory, and Mrs. L. G. Morris, 6-4, 6-3.

- Indiana University baseball team caves for Japan Mar. 38.

Jack - McGuinnes. race track plunger, died in Brooklyn.

A. J. Schlinger, Milwaukee A. C. meets Williami Sackman, New York in the finals for the national hand-

in the finals for the national handball championship.

Peter Lamarque, \$2 died from being hit on head with ball.

Wisconsin entered the Drake relays.

At Buseball Camps — All major league teams hit the home trail and started on exhibition tours. Most clubs will use their regular lineups, which are satisfactory to the pilots. Purchase of Krug from Seattle is expected to fill second for the Cubs. Gleason of the White Sox, has come to terms with Bib Falk, outfielder, who was in the garden when the Sox beat Austin \$44. Shut out Friday by Fort Worth, Cincinnati plays Oklahoma city. Seven thousand saw Cleveland best Dallas 12-7.

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CHURCH LEAGUE HAS BIG TIME SATURDAY WITH FOUR COMBATS

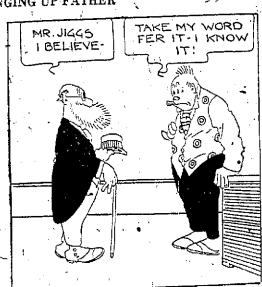
GAMES SATURDAY 6:15-Mathodist vs. Fresbyterian, 7:00-Congregational vs. United Brethren.
7:30—First Lutheran vs. St. Patrick's.

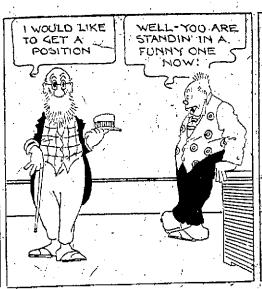
8:15—Baptist vs. St. Mary's.

Saturday is a big night in the interchurch baskotball league of Janestille. Four games are on the books, which at the first starting at 6:15. Battles will then refer for three hours.

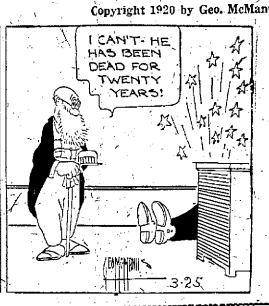
Interest fin the league is growing unusually for this year. Crowds of more than 300 are getting common, the expectations being close to 400 will witness the week-end combats. The first set of games will be Rockford High school. He at once

BRINGING UP FATHER









The Start of Baseball in Middle West Related by Spalding's Catcher

Hy FRANK SINCLAIR.

If there ever was a team that was a Jonah to the Janesville Muduals of pltch a ball with as much speed as days gone by that club was the familiary can throw a ball at the present Towing is one sport that does not stone to have struck a very large note in the middle west. In the east it's a regular sport in colleges, and many secondary or high schools have their sport of the records.

erews, declares it is health-giving and, body-huilding, and proves it with statistics. Janesville has the Rock river at its doors!

La Crosse plans its first church leave track and field meet. It is an outgrowth of winter netivities. It is based in Janesville. At the same time, he outgrowth to Janesville laterphases here.

Retivities. Here is a nascent field in the Bower city for the church and one where it may lend excellent help the bower city for the church and one where it may lend excellent help the bower champion. Heavyweight wrester, meets George Hill, Appleon, at that place March 31.

R. Norris Williams II, formerly world's tennis champ, used a steel framed racquet, strung with wire, in the indoor title events at Boston.

The Missouri valley conference holds first indoor meet.

bered the Mutuals of that day were not the crack aggregation of John Montgomery Ward of 1877):
"Our club met their famous antagonists yesterday (Sept. 2) with a firm belief in their own final defeat and in this had a forestadowing conviction. * * The game was called at the end of the eighth inning, the score standing 69 for the Forest Citys to 47 or the Mutuals."

score standing 69 for the Forest Citys to 4 for the Mutuals."

Those Who Played.

The editor was humorous and pushed a scatching pen. He said: "Could the Mutuals wish for a termination more in harmony with their expectations? Why they exhibited such indifferent playing on the particular occasion when it was supposed they ments put forth their best offerts is occasion when it was supposed they would put forth their boat offorts is a matter of query. * * We hope our club will not attempt any more playing unless they are fully prepared."

The lineup for Janesville was Collins 1b; Earker, c: Marston, 2b; Hulse, p; Wuxen, 1b; F. Smith, cf; B. Smith, rf; Lenighen, 1f; E. Smith, 5s.

out the first scheme for playing the thought at Cooperstown, famous as the denuthor . As the writer recalls it from visits there, it is a sleepy little town on Otsego lake that today has not even a ball diamond.)

even a ball diamond.)
Returning to Mr. Starr's letter:
'The first game of baseball ever played in Rockford was early in the slavy's about 1864. The young men of Rockford at that time had a cricket club and played cricket once a week in a pasture at the corner of North Church and Whilman streets. A John Lewis came to Rockford about

day by Fort Worth, Cincinnati plays Oklahoma city. Seven thousand saw Cleveland best Dallas 12-7. Rochester trounced Detroit 7-2. Both Philadelphia teams continue training. The Giants quit San Antonio never to return. They meet the White Sox Saturday. Walter Johnson of the Senators tried his arm Friday and feels fully recovered. needle and string, we sewed through and through the ball to make it firm. A man by the name of George Lane had a harness shop on South Church street and we took the hall and nattern to him and he sewed a good hard leather cover up with waxed ends and it made a very respectable and lively ball.

Spaiding Discovered. "The diamond was laid out on the nasture lot and the next week the first game of baseball was pluyed in Rockford. After playing a few games

the expectations being close to 480 . In 1805 and 1806, Atterto, spates will witness the week-end combats.

The first set of games will be Rockford High school. He at once to refereed by Sam McKaig, Coach Joined the Pionear Baseball club, which was the Junior club of the Forgonial Review of the final clash.

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time and he also had wonderful con-trol. On account of his great skill the Forest Citys obtained the national reputation they did. Spaiding to Chleugo. "In 1869, the Forest Citys defeated the Red Stockings of Cincinnati which immediately put them and Rockford immediately put them and Rockford on the map. In June 1870, the Ferest Citys took their first eastern circuit of the country. They played at Detroit, Buffalo. Troy. Springfield, Mass., Boston, Providence, New York, Erooklyn. Philadelphia, and Washington and were defented in only one game—by the Atlanties of Brooklyn. To the best of my recollection the nine on that trip were: King, Spaldfirs, Barnes, Cone, Addy, Foley, Stires, ing, Barnes, Cone, Addy, Foley, Stires, Barker, Cheeney, King, Spalding, Barnes, Cone and Barker were all

Rockford men.
"In 1871 or 1872, Spalding, Barnes and Cone, on the part of the Forest Citys, made an agreement with the two Wrights, White, and Leonard of the Red Stockings to Join and go to he city that would pay them the argest saluries. Boston was the suc-cessful bidder and for two years this combination played there and obtaincombination played there and obtained the fing. Then Spalding and Barnes went to Chicago and played with that club until Spalding retired from active baseball and opened a sportling goods house in Chicago in company with his brother. Walter Spalding, who is now at the head of Spalding & Brothers."

"YW" vs. Union Here Saturday

Milton Union high school girls' basketball team, dereated early in the week by the Janesville Y. W. C. A., comes to the Bower city Saturday night to reap revenge. They play the ocals at the high school gymnasium

at 8 p. m.

The home town girls have gone through the season to date with only one defeat, that to Rockford "YW." the season. No admission fee will be charged.

MARKS(ARE BROKEN

IN A. A. U. TRACK MEET Chiengo,-A world's record was smashed, one Central A. A. U. record with 64 points. The new world's rechroken and two Central A. A. U. ord was hing up by Loren Murchison marks estublished Friday night in the of the f. A. C. who stepped the 60 problems in A. H. design and the first state of marks essaying a Friday mant in the of the 7. A. C., who stepped the of preliminary [A.A. U. track champion- yand dash in, 108 1-5, one fifth of ships here, won by the Illinois A. C., second faster than the previous mark ships here.

and satisfaction.

Fondy Enters PIN MEET SCORES Final Game

for State Title (Special to the Gazette.) Madison — Fond du Lac High shool and either New Richmond or Rhinelander will meet at \$:30 p. m. Saturday to decide the 1922 "prep" school championship of the Badger state. The favoritism is upon Fondy. which drew a bye.
Wisconsin High school of Madison, which deteated Evansville had for the Whitewater district tille, found a tough customer in a bin. Lac Friday night. The Capital City 711 638 832-2181 five took the small end of a 17 to

TWO-MEN.

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Wheeler 178 175 165 Thurfer, p. Dady, ss. Malmberg, 1b; Christensen 160 171 137—991 E. Summers, 2b; Page, 3b; Sorenson, rf. Statz 192 188 161—541
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Senior B's of the high school will meet Monday, to discuss the class, banner, motto, and elect officers.

14 score. New Richmond won its right to meet Rhinclander in the semi-finals by rapping LaCrosse, 29 to 17. Watertown, which has gone to pieces so far as the advance dope is con-cerned, dropped to Argyle, winners o fine Platteville tourney, 14 to 11. In the other game of Friday, Su-perior defeated Menomonie, 33 to 11. Totals _____863 930 773-2566 "Prep" Coaches Studebakers Daries Frey 175 150 172 506 Christensen 171 155 147 473 Robinsen 228 126 167 521 Brigham 168 146 159 473 Wheeler 136 162 174 423 Confer Saturday Southern Wisconsin meet Saturday night with Coach Crandall of Milton Totals898 749 819-2467 college at Milton to discuss forma-tion of a high school athletic confer-ence. The Chools invited are Edger-ten. Evansville, Milton Union. Fort Atkinson. Jefferson. Lake Mills.

stoughton, Paimyra and Whitewater city. If successful, the circuit will start with baseball and track and continue through football and all major activities. Stoughton, Palmyra and Whitewate

BLACK HAWKS SUNDAY

"Batter up!" The first cry of the umps will be heard at Tallman's lot Sunday at 2:30 p, m, when the All-Stars cross bats with the Black Hawks. The All-Stars are third and seventh ward ment the Black Hawks. former Shamrock and Hawk players

Scheifbein. p / Teal peared devoid of features. The E E. Donegan ss Meek and Kelly lunch of Madison is sel Eskmeyer. 1b Kruger uled on the second squad at 19:3 E. Donegan 2b Koski m. Racine. Wis., teams also roll.

Office of the City Clerk, City of Janesville, Wisconsin, March 20th, 1921. To the Electors of the City of Janes

One Alderman in the First Annumers. Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Wards.
Two Aldermen in the Second Ward, one for a term of one year and one for a term of two years.
One School Commissoner in the Second, Fourth and Sixth Wards.
One Constable in each Ward.
The Polling places in the several Precincts and Wards will be located as follows:

FIRST WARD.

First Precinct—In the Northeast room, of the City Barn, directly back of the City Hall, entrance on Wall Street.

Second Precinct—In Stephenson's Garage, directly back of 485 North Washington Street, entrance on Mineral Point Avenue.

Second Precinct—In the Euilding owned by the City on North Main Street at the foot of Prospect Avenue.
Second Precinct—In the basement of the United Brethren-Church, conner Prospect Avenue and Milton Avenue.

The the Room's situated in the South—

In the Room situated in the South-cast corner of the Basement of the Public Library, entrance on Park Street.

MADISON CHAMPS ON

A. B. C. BOARDS TODAY the Wisconsin state champions per-form Saturday night in the fivemen event, the A. B. C. tournament ap-peared devold of features. The Egan and Kelly lunch of Madison is schod-uled on the second squad at 10:30 p.

known as Ward Brothers' Store House at the corner of Cherry and Pleasan rifth WARD.

In the Building owned by the City
n Holmes Street, near Center Ave-

nue.

In the First Christian Church, corner of Park and Third Streets, entrunce on Third Street.

SEVENTH WARD.

In the North room of the Building known as the Automotive Machine and Tool Company at \$22 Beloit Avenue, entrance on Beloit Avenue.

The Polls in the several Presincts and Wards will be created at Six O'clock in the morning and close at Eight O'clock in the evening.

ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

STATE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
In Probat
Notice is hereby given that at
Special Term of the County Court, the held in and for said County, at th
Court House, in the City of Janesville
in said County, on the rhips

Street.

FOURTH WARD.
First Precinct—In the Building South River Street.
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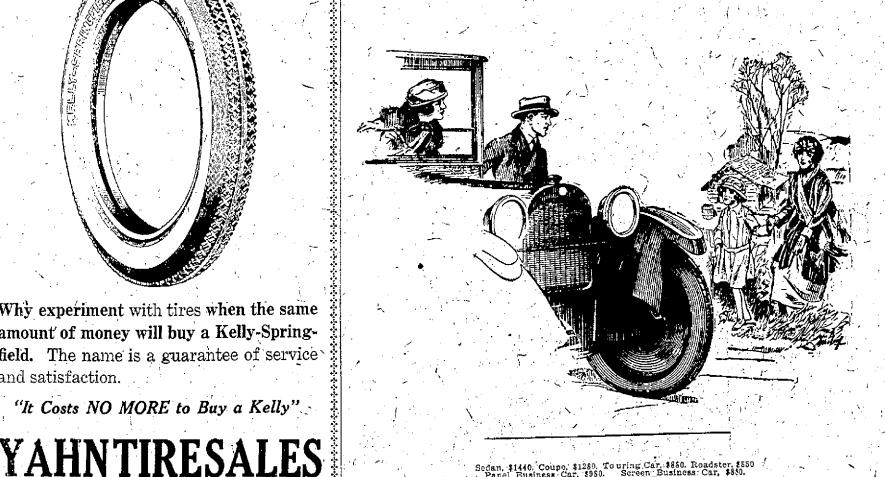
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Second Precinct—In the Building South River Street.

The tire mileage is unusually high

DODGE BROTHERS



Sedan, \$1440. Coupe. \$1280. To uring Car. \$850. Roadster. \$550. Panel Business Car. \$980. Screen Business Car. \$80. F. O. B. DETROIT

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Campaign, Monday, Covering Members First.

Eighty-one women and young women will start out. Monday to raise \$9,000 for the support of the local Y. W. C. A. The campaign is to last until April 5, the first few days to be spont in canvassing Y. W. members. After that the city in general will be enavassed on the basis of the commu-nity service the "Y" is performing. Mombership in the Y. W. C. A. is not membership in the Y. W. C. A. is not like inembership in most beneficial organizations, as no membership fee is fixed. Any woman may belong by paying an amount she desires. Consequently a campaign for funds is Renefits Open to All.

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Y. W. C. A. benedits, such as membership in the various classes and symnasium activities, are not limited to members. Any woman may join any of the classes.

Missi Mary Stevens is chairman of Miss Mary Stevens is charrian of the campaiga committee. Following are the members who will work to make the campaign a success:

List of Canvassers.

Mesdames Roy Wisner, Herbert Hornofter, Guy Eridges, A. C. Hough, L. A. Murkham, Lewis French, Frank, Holt J. T. Fischett, A. C. Preston.

Holt, J. T. Pitchett, A. C. Preston, Ralph Duddington, P H. Howe, George Ealph Duddington, F. H. Howe, George Fatzinger, O. E. O'Brien, Edwin Mead, Charles Tallman, Fred Sutherland, phen Bolles, Roy Palmer, Margaret ggs, Charles Atkinson, Affred Oln, Frank Peterson, F. E. Faust, Willem Poenicheon, Fred Sheldon, Francis Grant, Frank Scribner, William Alvlien, F. Walcott, George Jacobs cis Grant. Frank Scribner, William McVicer, F. Wolcott, George Jacobs, M. O. Mouat, S. S. Solie, Louis Levy, Ed. P. Wilcox, Charles Touton, Stan-ley Smith, George Allen, A. S. Wright, Frank Drew, O. D. Bates, Sidney Bostwick, Ray Edler, Earl Brown, Crystal McLaughiln, Walter Craig, Frank Slawson, W. R. Whiften, Rejnette Taylor, Charles Sutherland, J. W. Dady, W. T. Clarke and R. J. Halte-

Misses Mark Barker, Sara Suther-Anges Mark Edirick, Frances Ingle, Franc Edwards, Alice Clithere, Mil-dred Smith, Louise Bennett, Margaret Birmingham, Harriet Weaver, Mary Helren, Eva Townsend, Grace Belding, Aruba Gray, Ruth Jeffris, Eleanor Sorenson, Alice Estes, Winifred Hill, Sorenson, Alice Estes, Winired Fill, Lucila Lake, Elizabeth Schicked Ma-bel Keesey. Mary Mouat, Evelyn Kalvelage, Ina Schuler, Louiso Now-lan, Margaret Youngclause, Ella Ja-cobson and Emily Moeser.— The amount of \$9,000 was set and

plans made for the campaign at the meatings of heads of committee at

Rainy Weather - Mars Ceremony at New J.H.S.

Another outstanding event in the history of the construction of the new high school was to occur Saturday afternoon when the large white Bedford stone cornéfistone was to be swung into place to the right of the door of the main entrance by a giant crane and the first mortar to cement it as part of the structure was to be placed by Mayor T. E. Welsh, Presi-dent Jesso Earle and Francis Grant, of the board of education. A large platform was to be occu-pied by officials of the city adminis-tration, teachers and other invited guests. Short addresses were to be

In the event of inclement weather the exercises were to be held inside the building. Rain early in the after-noon threatened to mar the cere-

to be placed in the copper strong box, to be locked with a brass padiock and put in the corneratore is as follows: Copy of high school annual; list of all the public school teachers; roll ers of the board of education and bers of the board of education and the courses of study in the high; school; list of the contractors engag-ad in the construction of the build-ing and the amount of their con-tracts, giving the entire cost of the

A feature of the program of the Lawrence college Glee club, which appears at the Methodist church here Trursday night, is the solo work of Winfield Alexander, blind tenor, who received the foundation for his musical career at the state school for the blind herer which he attended three years. Mr. Alexander came to the Janesville school from his home in Kewaunce-with the total loss of his sight in 1915. He became interested In music here and under the tutelage of the instructors developed into a remarkable musician. He graduated from the Kawaunce high school, entered Lawrence and is now a junior.

He is studying both in the college of liberal arts and the conservatory of music. This is the third season he has appeared as a soloist with the club. He sings with feeling and inferpretation which marks him as an Mr. Alexander besides being a wonderful singer is an unusual student, and is a living example which proves

the statement of Supt. J. T. Hoone, that the blind, given an equal oppor-tunity, will keep stride in the march toward success with those who have eyesight. He is on the staff of the Lawrenthian, the school annua, board, and is a member of the Phr Kappa Tau fraternity.

ONLY ONE CONTEST IN CENTER TOWNSHIP

Dan Conway, present supervisor of the town of Center is the only one who has any opposition at the spring election. He is opposed by Ed Wilke, Other nominations are as follows: C. H. Whitmore, clerk: W. C. Miller, treasurer: Fred Crall, assessor: F. W. Wilke, constable; and J H. Fisher, justice of the peace

MOLLA WINS TITLE Boston.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mat-lory won her fifth national women's ndoor tennis champlonship Saturday the Longwood Cricket club, defeat-Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston.

GENTLE BUXS CAFE. Frank Gentle has purchased and vill operate the Park Inn, South

Edgerton

Edgerton - Mrs. Fred Holt and on, John, have returned from a visit in Janesville.

A large crowd attended the shower given by Miss Elizabeth Page at
her home in honor of Miss Esther Nelson. Miss Helen Baker spent Thursday

Miss Holen Baker spent Thursday in Beloit.

Mrs. T. B. Earle was taken ill suddenly at her home Thursday.

Donald Lord and Robert Nelson, Whitewater normal students, are spending the week end at their homes here.

Earle and Esther Nelson are home

for a vacation from Lawrence college. C. F. Smith. Sr., returned to his home in Galesburg, Ill., after visiting several days with his son, C. F. Smith, Albert Flensberg has returned to

his home in Aurora, Ill., after visit-ing over the winter with his parents iere.
J. W. Fuller returned from Rock-

player on the Highway Trailer team, player on the Highway Trailer team, is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ristad and zon.
Rolf, are home after a visit of several days in Chicago.

Ejarno Mossebo. Beloit college, is

ford, where he has been visiting.,
Geith Gilbert, Dalton, Ill., a former

spending his vacation at his home here.
Mrs. Henry Morrissey, Milwaukee, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesendonk.

A party of students from the University of Wisconsin is making a survey of the Edgerton schools under the direction of Prof. Frank L. Clapp of the department of education. The work will take abut six weeks. The students come here each Thursday and make various tests. Those who were here this week were. Prof. Frank L. Clapp. Col. Faul Clemens, J. R. McCrory, H. A. Riebe, J. A. Leirick and the Misses Eunice Shumway and Lulu Buchanau. and Lulu Buchanan.
Mrs. C. Volght, who recently under-

wont an operation, is recovering at the home of her caughter, Mrs. Tom Houte.

The following boys have been pick-ed to represent Edgerton in the boys' debate: Affirmative—George Nichols, Toyrell, Thereney, Savier, Congre

Lowell Thronson. Sterling North, alternate; negative John Curran, Joseph Swerdloff, Cha les Kellogg; Harold Becker, alte nate. The question is, "Tresolved,
That the Philippine Islands should be
granted their independence in the
next five years."

A federal inspection of the head-

quarters company was held Thursday night by Major Taylor of Rockford and Capt. B. McCoy. Some new sig-

and Capt. B. McCoy. Some new sig-nat equipment has been received re-cently.

Harold Peters accompanied a car-load of livestock to Chicago Wednes-day.

The girls' debating team of the high school, which will debate on the city manager plan, went to Janesville Thursday to hear J. A. Foster of Kenosha talk on this plan. Those who made the trip were the Misses Evelyn' Roberts, coach; Alice Sween-Evelyn Roberts, coach: Alice Sween-cy, Verna Krueger, Justine Price, Rathleen McLaussh, Margaret Kelson and Elizabeth Doorr.

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ARTHUR JANESVILLE
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ARTHUR JANESVILLE—2:30 P. M.
Leave Edgertod—1:30 P. M.
Arthur Edgerton—4:45 P. M.
Geo. Stricker, Proprietor.
Rates: 50c EACH WAY.

hight at the X. M. C. A. when 100 boys of high school age attended the banquet and heard the speeches. The conference continued Saturday afternoon with many games and contests held in the gymnasium at 2:30. Activities for each boy attending hear heavy and the second statements.

ing had been planned.
Ray Sowers, member of the state.
Y. M. C. A. board, gave the main address of he evening, Friday. He challenged the boys to make the clean life popular and set a good expensive the popular and set a good expensive the control of the control ad in the construction of the building and the amount of their contracts, giving the entire cost of the building and the amount of their contracts, giving the entire cost of the building and the site on which it is exceed; list of all the city administration and employes; copies of the Janesville Gazette, for Friday and Saturday; and Saturday; and Saturday; sopper of Milwaukee Sentinel and Chicago Tribune.

BLIND YOUTH, WHO

STUDIED HERE, IS

GLEE CLUB SOLOIST

Ray Sowers, member of the state:

Robotty Sowod, "the school of the states."

The thiat methe "what has one of the minist?"

The that it is a stream in the down."

The afternoon session Included one who will be open to the drawing.

The the stream on the whot will be comented and in geography by Miss Elia Ta
The that i

Rodney C. Welsh, formerly a member of the editorial staff of the Janesville Gazette, editor of the Oc-topus, University of Wisconsin humorous magazine, has been selected editor of the special military ball edition of the Dally Cardinal, to be ssued the night of a dance of the Delta. Pi Delta professional journal-

"MYSTIRY WIDOW" HELD ON CHARGE OF TAKING GEMS

lam fraternity.



Anna S. Rusling.

Anna S. Rusling, known in Boston as "the mystery widow," is now held on a charge of larceny in con-nection with the theft of valuable gems. She denies the charges and asserts she belongs to a wealthy middle west family.

RADIO CRAZE SPREADS TO CLASSROOM; WASHINGTON MAIDEN CARRIES HER SET



Upper picture shows Dr. Hedrick's radio class in one of the schools in Washington, D. C. Mary Elizabeth Martin, 16, is shown here with her miniature receiving act.

Washington sch. have been the first to introduce radio classes in connection with the physics department. The class is receiving the radiograms sent out by the bureau of stan lards. Dr. Hedrick is in charge. Mary Elizabeth Martin, 16, one of the students, is secretary of an amateur radio club and carries her miniature receiving set with

No. 6 Bowery

A RELIC OF NEW YORK'S LURID PAST

BY WILLIAM MCCOLGAN

"On the Bowery, on the Bowery, They say such things, on the Bowery, on the Bowery, They say such things, and they do such things,
On the Bowery, on the Bowery.
I'll never go there any more."
On a summer evening in the year 1803, good old Doctor Walters stood in the doorway of his drug shop at No. 6 Bowery and watched the Boston stage go clattering by. Across the way on Bast Broadway the belies and beaus of old New York's aristoctracy stroiled arm in arm beneath the stately Elms that lined the thorough stately Elms that lined the thorough

dered wig, sang out in a cheery volce
"A packet of mints, good doctor."
The druggist after 'serving the gentlemen with the mints, entered the shop and seated himself with the doctors.
"Come, come," said he "what has happened? One would think from the same and the s

"You don't mean" interrupted the old druggist.

"Yes," said the Docton, "Charlotte Temple. Dr. Wood and myself did everything within our power, but both she and the child died but an hour ago. Poor dear, betrayed by that dashing hound of a French officer who enticed her away from her home in England and brought her here to die friendless and aione."

All this, dear reader, happened over a century ago. For over a hundred years, Charlotte Temple has been sleeping in the quiet of old been sleeping in the quiet of old Trinity Church Yard, her grave a constant/reminder to the pusserby that even in the long, ago, women

metimes "loved not wisely, but too

Session.

One hundred teachers from Rock county schools Saturday were attending file Rock County Training school conference and open house session, held chiefly to observe teaching methods and school conduct.

And Return.

Arrive Edgerton—1:30 P. M.

Geo. Stricker. Proprietor.

Rately Edgerton—1:45 P. M.

As the old doctor watched he noticed two gentlemen detach themselves from the process Chatham Square.

"Ah!" said he to himself. "here come the Doctor Wood and Lindsley, and from the looks of them they have lost patient."

The famous pair had by this time regarded the docway and with a curt "gbod evening", entered the shorp and seated themselves in the comfortable chairs provided by Dr. Wilsers for his patrons.

The old doctor watched he noticed two gentlemen detach themselves and select two finding file Rock County Training school saturday were attending file Rock County Schools Saturday were attending file Rock County School Saturday Were attending fi

Junior B events in the hexathlon Junior B events In the hexathlon were started Saturday morning at the Y. M. C. A. for boys of the 60 and 60 pound class. Richard Nichols, making 90 out of 109 points, won first place in the target throw, while five others made 75 points. In the standing broad jump, Walter Schwegler won first, jumping 77 inches. Don Fitchet, came second in the Fitchett came second in this. Monday the snap-under-the-bar, contest will be held and the Junior A's will

SERVICES AT COOKSVILLE. English services will be conducted by Rev. M. H. Hegge, in the Cooksville Luheran church at 3 p. m.

well."

The Boston Stage, the stately Elms, the famous doctors and the old druggist have long since passed away. The historic old Bowery of Talleyrand and Louis Phillippi gave way to the Bowery of McGurk and "Sticide Hall," where gathered the sour of the "Seven Seas." Men and women who lived hard, fought hard, and died hard, and they in turn gave way to the shiftless army of life's failures, who died the old drug store at No. 6 move inhabit its squalid shelters. But the old drug store at No. 6 mer's, evening over a century ago. Long ago when the old Bowery leli from grace and became the melting pot into which was dumped the off-fall from the four corners of the world, the old store proved a haven of refuge and relief for many of its denizens.

The gangster cut and bruised the came there to salve his wounds. The The gangster cut and bruised by a buccaneer who used it as a mane here to salve his wounds. The dictim of the thug and holdup man found in it a good Saparitan.

"The store is managed by Mr. M.

wan found in it a good Sanaritan. And more than one poor Magdalen from Suicide Hail, weary of it all, found upon its shelves her draught of mercy, and made the planking of its kindly floor her deathbed. Piled high in the musty attic of the old drug store are priceless volumes of medicine lore, and alongside of them yellowed and stained with age, are hundreds of prescriptions written by the famous doctors of the New York of long age;

In a corner lays a Chinese hatched cloven skull, of a dying "Tong Man," and keeping it company a home man found in its posten!

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J. Sweency, who came here a smilting was held Saturday morning on, the floorary was held Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, blow is The store is managed by Mr. M. J. Sweeney, who came here a smil-ing strip of an Irish lad some twen-

YOU TELL -'EM

Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

What effect do you think the reduc-tion of the discount rate from 5 to 4%.

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Merchants bank of this city bought

50,000 worth of Jefferson county 5
per cent highway improvement bonds.
The Jefferson County State Road

& Bridge committee has offered for sale, through Frederick Euliwinkel of Jefferson, county treasurer, \$100,000 worth of 5 per cent highway improvement bonds.
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& Bridge committee has offered for sale, through Frederick Euliwinkel of Jefferson, county treasurer, \$100,000 worth of 5 per cent highway improvement bonds, due April 1, 1924, the interest of which is to begin April 1, 1022 and is payable annually.
The Elive team off the interelass basketball tournament defeated the tweek drew to a close.
Corn and cats went down with wheat.
Provisions were affected chiefly by lower quotations on hogs.
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Chienge May wheat was under pressure at the opening of the market Saturday and the July spread to prices saw May 100 14/2 lower at \$1.33 prices saw May 100 14/2 lower at \$1.34 prices saw May 100 14/2 lower at

Keen competition is shown among students of the high school out for oratory and declamatory contests. Fifteen girls are trying for declamation while five boys are entered for oratory. Miss Campbell is coaching the girls and Mr. MacInnis the boys. Andrew Moldenkaner underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Fort Atkinson hospital Monday. Charles H. Bullwinkel was a business visitor in Milwaukee Thursday.
O. J. Kerschensteiner is on a business that the negation to profilers Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. Seltz returned Friday from Chicago. Mrs. Charles Tunger packed and shipped, for the Jefferson W. C. T. U., tivo barrels of magazines to a lumber

two carrens of magazines to a lumber camp at Rhinelander.
Dr. C. M. Echols, Milwaukee, a di-rector of the Wisconsin Lakes and Parks association, addressed a good crowd at the Idle Hour Friday night,

BUDGET, CHECKING ACCOUNT, SAVING, URGED FOR WOMEN

Five high points in banking that Five high points in banking that every woman should know were touched upon by Miss Agnes Kenny, head of the Women's department, First National bank, Milwaukee, in the address Friday afternon before the Catholic Woman's club here. She emphasized the following:

Every woman should have a

Every woman should have a budget which will do one of two things, either teach her to save or else give her the satisfaction of knowing why she hagn't been able to save.

If her allowance permits ev-

ery woman should have her own checking account. Learn how to write checks properly, always making out stubs first. These will serve as a miniature bookkeeping system; she should have a sandrag account. have a savings account.
Saving means sacrificing, not keeping money in the bank for a few months and then spending

Invest your money and letmake money for you. Don't let it lie idle in the bank: but al-ways consult an expert before

ways consult an expert before investing.

See that some preparation is made for the future by making out a will whether you have any money or not. Intrust your will to a trust company, not to an individual has a company survives the life of a person.

Miss Kenny said that the war was in a large measure responsible for the independence taken by women in business affairs.

FIRE CHIEF'S CAR IS AGAIN TIED UP

The fire chief's car is tied up again. This time it is a broken drive piniou in the rear axle, neces-sitating several days' wait for a new part to arrive from the factory.

Chief Murphy and two patrolmen were starting out Saturday to pull a car from a mud-hole on Racine street when the machine suddenly refused to budge.
"That's only an example of what's

been going on for two or three years," said the chief. "The city would be money ahead-new had they bought a new chief's car then. The sooner a new muching is bought now, the more money will be saved."

The preport one laurage to ride. The present one is unsafe to ride

CLASS IS FORMED

'A class in basketry, consisting of nine members, was formed at the X. W. C. A. Friday night. The girls will work with raffia and other materials. Six lessons are to be given

terials. Six lessons are to be given for a dollar.

A class in spring dressmaking will be organized Tuesday night. This will also be a course of six lessons, for a dollar. Mrs. Sadie Bunn will be instructress. All young women are invited. Membership in the association is not required.

IS DISCONTINUED

The last story-hour of the year at the library was held Saturday morning. With spring tooming on the hour is discontinued. Stories told Saturday by Miss Emily Moeser, children's librarian, were "Brothet Snider," "The Oak Tree and the Linden." "How We came To Have Umbrellas" and "The Legend of the Wood-pecker.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

'PHONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR FARMERS.
Farmers, generally interested in may market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to may inquirer, it may be to the advantinge of the farmer, before making a saile, to eatl the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, We will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

What effect do you do not feel decount rate from per cent by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago will thave upon Jusiness as smewhat through the wire set as sometime. Think it would stirt up business somewhat through the wiresets are coming the wiresets are to make inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

Hence for some time for the reason that paper is extended over a refer chant's Savings hank—"It won't affect the rate here for some time for the reason that paper is extended over a refer chant's Savings hank—"It can't fear the interest rate in each locality is affected by local conditions. This is an angricultural community and the farm of the market is saturday morning showed the largest rate decline. The will be a great many people asking about the decrease of the contract with a wave any effect upon industrial conditions. It shows the francial conditions it shows the francial conditions it shows the francial conditions. It shows the francial conditions it shows the francial conditions it shows the francial conditions. It shows the francial conditions it shows the francial conditions

The trade took notice of Liverpool's decline in the face of Priday's advance and was inclined to disregard a big falling off in Australian ship-JANESVILLE MARKET. Steers mostly 25e lower. Butcher stock stendy to lover.

Cainers and cutters stendy. Caives stendy to 25c lower. Hugs advance 5@10c. Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.00\text{mirror}. To yearlings, fair to choice \$7.50\text{mirror}. \$2.51 cows, good to choice, \$4.25\text{mirror}. \$2.50\text{mirror}. \$2.50\text{mirror}. \$2.50\text{mirror}. \$2.50\text{mirror}. \$4.50\text{mirror}. \$4.

FARM JOBS OPEN With indications that spring is here for good, business in the employment bureau of the county agent's office is picking up—that

ployment bureau of the county agent's office is picking up—that is one side of the business is. There are jobs for 5 or 30 farm hands, but only a tew farmers have found help.

SOLD MANY TICKETS

A total of 210 commutation tick—tis between Harvard and Chicago have been sold by the Chamber of Commerce traffic bureau to Chamber of traffic bureau to Chamber of Commerce traffi

Cago.

VESPERS SUNDAY

"Citizenship" will be discussed at vespers at 4 p. m. Sunday at the Y. W. C. A. by Stephen Boiles. All young women are invited. Open house will proceed it at 2 p. m.

*10:55 A: M., \$3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M., \$3:05 P. M., \$1:05 P. M. M. \$1:05 P. M. 11:10 P. M., \$1:20 A. M., *4:05 P. M., \$1:20 A. M., *1:20 A. M., *1:20 A. M., *1:20 A. M., \$1:20 A. M., \$1:20 A. M., \$1:20 P. M., \$1:20 A. M., \$6:22 P. M. Returning *10:10 A. M., \$6:25 P. M. Returning *10:10 A. M., \$6:50 P. M. Returning *10:10 A. M., \$6:50 P. M., \$1:30 A. M., \$1:00 P. M., and *11:15 P. M. Returning *10:10 A. M., \$6:35 P. M., \$1:30 A. M., \$1:00 P. M., and *11:15 P. M., \$1:00 P. M., \$1:00 P. M., \$1:00 P. M., \$1:00 A. M., \$1:00 P. M., \$1:00 A. M., \$1:00 P. M., \$1:00 A. M., \$1:00

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P. M. Returning \$9:55 A. M., \$4:46 P. M.
To Delayan, Elkhorn, Racine, Durand and Freeport—\$7:25 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50 P. M. Sunday only—Delayan, Elkhorn, Racine, 5:42 P. M., From Elkhorn, \$7:00 P. M.
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Kunans City—*6:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M.

A. N. W.—To Afton, Hanoyer, Footwille and Magnoila—\$10:35 A. M., \$6:25 P. M.

Explanation:

Daily.

ments and orders. The market broadlened with a large trade on both sides.
Commission houses and Chicago traders wold on the bulges, but July received good support on all breaks.
Some encouraging export news and a disposition by shorts to cover led to several sharp railies, but the market sugged in the closing half hour and final prices were \$1.30% \$0.30% for May \$1.10% 1.16% July, and \$1.10% Sopt.
Corn was weak at the opening and May broke to under \$5% c, which was below last weeks inside figure. First showed turther weakening. Liberal supply sheet weeks inside figure. First of daisies and buyers showed little prices were \$2.00 c, which was below last weeks inside figure. First of daisies and buyers showed little prices were \$2.00 c lower. May \$5% \$0.00 c lower. May \$5.5% \$0.00 c lower. May \$0.00 c lower. May \$0.00 c lower. May \$0.00 c lower. May \$0.00 c lo

botts were higher with de-mand fairly good.

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All Minnenpolls Flour.

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Ribs: \$11:50@12.50.

Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 50.
cars, compared with 321 cars a year.
ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.46% @
1.47%: May \$1.38%: July \$1.29%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 46% @49%c.
Oats: No. 3 white 22@32%c.
Raye: No. 2, 93% @94%c.
Rye: No. 2, 93% @94%c.
Fiax: No. 1, \$2.47%@2.52%.

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554c: No. 2 mixed 554c.
Oats: No. 2 white 36@33c: No. 3
white 3346 53sc: No. 4 white 32@37c.
Kyet:No. 2, 33c.
Darley: Malting 50@73c: Wisconsin
65@73c: 5eed and rejected 53@59c.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timethy
\$21.00@21.50; No. 2, \$19.00@19.50;

LIVESTOCK

Chiengo, Cattle: 1.000; compared with week ago, beef steers practically steady; she stock and bulls 15@25c

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Lattle: 240; generally steady to strong to 25c higher; common to medium beef steers \$6.00 @7.50; butcher cows and helfers \$4.00 @7.00; canners and cutther \$4.00

Chicago.—Butter: Unchanged.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 21,166 General Motors
Poultry—alive: Unchanged
Potatoes: Steady; receipts 61 cars:
total United States—shipments—779
cars; Wisconsin sacked round whites
\$1.65@1.75; ungraded \$1.25@1.50; Minnesota sacked Red Rivers \$1.50@1.65;
Idaho sacked runals \$1.90@2.00.165;
Idaho sacked runals \$1.90@2.00.165;
Chicago—Good white kidney, 50@50
Invincible Oil 18

FINANCE -

Wall Street Review. only prominent features of Saturday's mixed stock market. Woolworth overshadowed all other issues at an advance of 12 points, the rise being accompanied by reports of a prospective stock dividend. The only railway stock to show more than ordinary animation and strength was imissouri, Kansas and Texas preferred. Ann Arbor common and preferred forfeited more of their recent gains. The action of steel shares was disappointing in view of recent favorable developments. Motors, sugars and chemicals also cased with American Iea. American Telephone and Union. Steels, equipments, motors and their subsidiaries, together with several missellaneous issues, helped to lift the average of prices at the duil opening. United States Steel preferred, Studebaker and Fisher Body were higher by fractions to 1 point. Kelsey Wheel and Market and Shirt were moderately higher. American Ice, Ann Arbor and Cuba Cano preferred lost 1 point each. American Ice, Ann Arbor and Cuba Cano preferred lost 1 point out.

The York—(Closed) 345s** \$97.94;

and oils showed further heaviness.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(Closed) 372 \$97.94;
first 4s \$98.10 bid; second 4s \$97.70
bid; first 44s \$98.20; second 44s
\$98.02; third 44s \$98.20; fourth 44s
\$98.32; Victory 32s \$100.22; Victory
4%5 \$100.76.

New York.—The actual condition of
cicaring house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they
hold \$47.511.220 in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$1,538.000 from last week

and feeders dun and correct to \$200 higher; Hogs; 4,600; active; 10@20c higher; lights up most; \$10.60 paid for 34 hogs; practical top \$10.55; bulk \$9.90 pain American Petroleum Pan American Petroleum 10.00; pigs lic higher; bulk desirable around \$9.50; some stronger weights up to \$10.00. People's Gas 10.00; practically all packers direct compared with wack ago, killing classes mostly steady; heavy sheep and best grade shorn lambs show slight gains; shearing lambs show slight gains; shearing lambs showlight gains; shearing lambs showlin
 Studebaker Corporation
 106%

 Tennessee Copper
 11%

 Tenns Co
 48

 Texas & Pacific
 21%
 United States Steel 2415
Utah Copper 6372
Westinghouse Electric 5748
Willys Overland 8 CT & N. W. 60% Allled Chemical & Dyc 62% PROVISIONS

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American Can 455
American Car & Foundry 155 Illinois Central 101½
Inspiration Copper 40¼
International Harvester 923-15

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Measure

fere in Ohio Senatorial Contest.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Washington — President Harding will remain neutral in the fight to be made in his home state of Ohio for the senatorial nomination. He told Representative Burton that, while he was friendly disposed to him and wished him luck if he ran for the senate, there would be no administration candidate at the primaries or a party convention if one should be held.



Mr. Harding has been besieged by his friends in Ohio to take sides. Some have gone ahead and created the im-

created the impression that he favored a particular candidate—according as it helped to spread such a thought in political circles. But when Mr. Burton went to the White House he found the president very anxious to have it known that he would not interfere.

he would not interfere:

Besides Mr. Burton, there is talk
of Representative Longworth, the
son-in-law of the late President
Roosevelt, Representative Simon D. Pess, chairman of the Republican congressional committee and Walter Brown, who has been working on a government reorganization plan for the president.

Atlee Pomerene Strong

Although Ohlo politics are especially interesting because the president halfs from that state, the situation gives a glimpse into national politics. For one thing the strength of Senator Atlee Pomerone, Demographic of Senator Atlee Pomerone, Demographi or sendor whee the conceded by the Republicans. They whisper to one another that Pomerone will be hard man to defeat as has shown rare courage during his term of office. He won fame by his relentless prosecution of the Newberry case when it seemed to be the desire of a group in the sen-

be the desire of a group in the sen-ate to let it slumber.

The administration of course is eager to see Pomerene replaced by a Republican senator, but for the moment it is concerned about who shall oppose him. Friends of the president are divided in their sup-port of the various candidates. It would be embarrassing for the administration to take sides even if it did have a preference.

Theo Burton former senator

The case of Representative Burton unique. He was long a member the United States senate and deof the United States senate and de-clined to run for renomination in 1914 because he believed he had served long enough for the party leaders to determine whether or not he should be returned, and he was distinctioned to enter a primary, hav-ing an provious according here electhe should be returned, and he was districtlined to enter a primary, having on previous occasions been elected by the senate legislature. When former Senator Foraker entered the race and Republican leaders shought his re-entry into politics would disturb the harmony of the organization. Warren G. Harding was put into the race. Thus he succeeded Burton. It was a Republican year and most everybody agreed that if Burton had run he would have been elected easily. Mr. Burton made a trip to South America and developed further his interest in foreign relations and last year decided to run for Congress, this time for membership in the House of Representatives. He was elected by a big majority from a Cleveland district. It rarely happens that a man who was once a senator comes back to Congress in the House.

Highly Esteemed by Harding Mr. Burton is highly esteemed by the president and was recently nom-inated to represent the House on the allied funding commission. A con-stitutional dispute has arisen as to whether members of Congress can serve on such an executive commis-sion and if the Senate decides he is ineligible it will give him added op-portunity to make the race in Ohlo

for the Senate.

The bonus may be an issue in the Ohlo senatorial primary. Representative Pess voted for it while Mr. Burton made one of the principal specches against it. The administration wanted the bill defeated. Mr. Burton's supporters will probably make most of the fact that he followed the wishes of President Harding on a vital question.

WALWORTH

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Walwerth—Miss Ottillie Hentzein is visiting in Harvard.—Julius Simonson is moving the old north Walworth school house to the J. Barth farm, Mr. Barth purchased the building to be used as a tool house.—Mrs. Edward Lash, Darien, has purchased the Audrew Lackey residence, now occupied by Frank Howard.—The Welch farm in North Walworth was sold the past week.—Mrs. Mary Hicks is seriously ill fut the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nash.—Miss Helen Kreuger and William Long were married Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreuger, Rev. M. J. Hillman officiating, Mr. Long has purchased the O. Davis place and the couple will go to housekeeping April 1.—Richard Broome has suffered a relapse and is quite iil.—Carl Long has rented rooms in the Mrs. Mary Langworthy place and will soon move his family here in the Mrs. Mary Langworthy place and will soon move his family here from Delavan.—The Rebekah lodge is making plans for the district convention to be held here in April.—Mrs. W. H. Clappison was in Beloit Monto be held here in April.-Mrs. day.

BASS CREEK

visited at the Peterson home Sunday. —Miss Lydia Kessler is spending a few days in Monroe.—Hugh O'Leary has returned from a few days' visit in

Hass Creek—Mrs. Peter Skelly is III. Her mother is caring for her.—Mark. Acroer, Jr., is working on the Clarence Finley farm.—Frank Finley is moving a barn.—John Creen, Janesville.

I Globe.

In the Churches

Presbyterian-Corner of North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue, At 10 a. m. Eible school, A. E. Bergman, superintendent; men's Rible class, F. O. Holt, teacher; women's Bible class, Miss Anna & Means, teacher, Morning worship at 11 a. m. subject: "Have Faith in God." Annual canvass completed, 2 p. m. Junior choir, 5 p. m. Young people's meeting, 5:30-7 p. m. Wednesday, Carroll college glee club, Thursday, Dr. W. A. Ganfield at the church, 7:30 p. m. Friday, T. F. (Pussyloot) Johnson at the Congregational church. Friday, Queens of Avalon.

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First Lutherns—Corner of West Biuff and Madison streets. T. C. Therson, paster, 1011 West Biuff treet. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; a Dible class has been organized under direction of J. R. Jensen; service in English at 10 a. m.; service in Norwegian at 11 a. m.; inther league, 4:30-7:30 p. m., leader. Miss Mae Bierkness, topic, Revelations, chapters 13-14. Sunday school teachers' meeting Thursday, 7:45 p. m., at the home of Miss Hjordes Pederson.

(On account of the paster's filness there will be no church services temorry. Sunday school classes and Luther League will meet as usual.)

Salvation Army—Headquarters, 101 North Main street. Captain and Mrs. J. Dermody, officers in charge. Holiness meeting, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Young People's legion, 6:15 p. m.; salvation meeting, 8 p. m. Also meetings every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

First Christian—Corner of South Main and South Third streets, Le-land L. Marion, minister, 228 South Main street. Bible school, 16 a.m., morning wership, 11 a.m., subject, "Joshua, Patriot and Leader;" Junior C. E. at 3 p. m.; Senior C. E. at 636 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30. Bible Study club, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

p. m.

Cargili Memorial Methodist Episcopati—Corner of South Franklin and
Pleasant streets. Charles E. Coon.

Minister, 302 South Bluff street.

Morning worship at 10, subject.

A Cross-Section of the Trogram of
the Program of Christ. Sunday school
at 12, All boys and fathers hike un
river at 2:30. Men's chorus practice
at 5. Epworth league, 6:30. Geraid
Van Pool, leader, song service ied by
Mr. Jolly. Evening service, 7:30, subject, "Smith Jr." fourth of a series
of sermons on "Saith and the
Church" Organ recital by Mrs. F. T.
Richards.

First Congregational—Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, minister, 60 South fackson street. Sunday school at 9145. Morning service at 11; kindergarten juring hour of service. Young Peo-ble's society at 6. Sermon subject for comorrow; "What We Believe About Prayer."

Frayer."

First Raptist-Corner of South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor, 402 North High streets 9:45, Eibie school and men's discussion class, leader, E. C. Bailey, subject: "What Is Our Responsibility to a Needy World?" 10:50, morning worship, subject: "What Shall I Believe About the Holy Spirit." 5, Children's church with pletures. 6:30, Intermediate Young People's society, 7:30, popular evening service with motion pictures, "The Power Within." The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services. Tuesday, 2:30, Helpful Circle will meet at the church Wednesday, 7:30, mid-week prayer meeting. Eriday, 1:30, monthly supper and conference of Sunday school workers. Saturday, 2:37 and 2 p. m., moving pictures, "Echold the Mun."

moving pictures, "Behold the Math.

Trinity Episcopni—Corner of North
Jackson and West Eluff streets. Henry Willmann, rector. Fourth Sunday
in Lent." Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.;
church school, 9:30 a. m.; liefy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; confirmation instruction, 3 p. m.; Monday,
Women's Guild at parish hall, 2 p. m.;
Tuesday, holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Wodnesday, evening prayer, 7:30.
Thursday, holy communion, 10 a. m.
Priday, evening prayer at parish
house, 4 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lathern greets. E. M. 17 Trong worship in Ger-man. Freparatory service at 9:20. Main service and hely communion at 10. Evening worship in English at 1:30.

United Brethren—Corner of Millon and Prospect avenues. Dr. Hervin U. Roop, paster. Sunday school at 10; norming worship at 11, topic, "Glory of the Young Man." Junior C. E. at 100 corning to the State of the State 2:30; Senior C. E. at 6:30; evening service at 7:30, will be in charge of the Older Boys. Tuesday, 7:15, Live Wire group, Priday, 7:50, meeting for prayer and training in personal service.

St. Mary's Cathelle—Corner of North Pirst- and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor. Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday: First mags, 6 a. m.: second mass. 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; cerning service. 7:30. Week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

St. Vatrick's Roman Catholic-Cor ner Cherry and Holmos streets. Rev. Jumes R. Ryan, dean; Rev. John Krerowicz, assistant pastor. Sunday: Franss, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30

Tirst Church of Christ, Scientist—Church edifice. 323 Plensant street. Services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Subject of losson sermon Sunday: "Reality." Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.

ot. Peter's Evangelleal Luthernu-Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Muller, 215 Cen-ter street. Main service, 11 a. n. Sun-day school, 9:45 a. m. Vespers, 7 p. m. Mid-week Lenten service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

MRS. PITZ REMOVED TO OSHKOSH ASYLUM

Tocause there is no means for caring for women patients at Waupun, Mrs. Mary Pitz, confessed slayer of her husband. Frank, son of a Janes-ville woman, has been committed to the state hospital for the insane at Oshkosh. She is to be under observations as to her santy hefore holding ion as to her sanity before holding her trial.

SUFFICIENTLY EFFICIENT. Chicago.—Ernest Granback was in Eeloit Monday.—The Misses Margaret to Murray returned to Janesville after spending Saturday at He didn't need any help."—Boston

Common Council Proceedings

Janesville. Wisconsin.
March 20th, 1922.
Council Chambers.
Regular Meeting, 8 P. M.
Mayor Welsh presiding. Aldermen present: Aldermen Cronin. Dulin. Harricov. Horn, Helms, Jensen. Kelly. Kerstel, Menzles, Ransom, Shoridan, Gibbons and Traver. Absent, Alderman Smith.
Alderman Ransom, seconded by Alderman Helms introduced the follow-

derman Helms introduced the follow-point-sheridary.

CLAIMS PRESENTED AND ACTED UPON.

1912—First National Bank, Clearing House
1914—Wisconsin Telephone Co., telephones
1916—First National Bank, Clearing House
1916—First National Bank, Clearing House
1917—Norm Parker, barn and garage, hay
1918—First National Bank, Clearing House
1918—First National Bank, Clearing House
1918—Independent Pipe Co., Eastern Ave. sewer

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920—First National Bank, Clearing House
921—Police Department pay roll
922—Fire Department pay roll
923—Municipal Department pay roll
923—Municipal Department pay roll
925—First National Bank, Clearing House
925—First National Bank, Clearing House Servest Department pay roll

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County and City Treasurer, dog Ricense money

County National Bank, Clearing House

County Tree Department printing

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lank corps 1963—Sec. of Rest Room, appropriation for Rest Room Denial citnic Alderman Ransom seconded by Al-

No.

The city clerk read a letter and renort from the Gas Light Co., showing actual revenues.

Gommunications, petitions, etc. and action of the council thereon.

The Report from special committee on sale of team and purchase of team of horses. Received and placed on file, (Dulin-Truver.)

Application from Roy E. Bull to creat a sign at 113 East Milwaukse street. Permission granted. (Dulin-Kerstel).

CITIES

1921 Assessed Valuations, General Property Taxes, and Tax Rates Based on Local and True Value Assessments

ronu- lations 1920	City	Assessed Value of all Property	Ratio of Assessed to True Value*	Total General Property Taxes	Local Tax Rates	True Tax Rates	Capita Gen. Prop. Taxes
1,911 970 960 1,203 8,451 19,561 11,334 1,407 5,538 1,623	Algoma Alma Altoona Anery Antigo Appleton Ashland Augusta Baraboo Barron	759,2761 1,481,2361 1,481,2367 1,481,231 8,626,1321 26,636,6370 1,171,930 6,581,535 1,674,535	70.81 20.90 100.30 24.57 103.05 87.91 10.20 88.22 30.61 20.65	\$ 58,300 33,779 21,250 39,744 328,166 861,328 418,138 62,036 164,500 66,841	.0274 .0145 .0444 .0346 .0375 .0330 .0350 .0350 .0350 .0359	.0273 -0404 -0444 -0027 -0386 -0386 -0467 -0227 -0362	\$30.56 34.82 22.25 33.04 38.24 44.03 36.89 44.03 29.72 41.18
1,441 7,992 21,284 4,400 1,794 1,648 1,646 2,640 2,646 3,646	Eayfield Beaver Dam Deloit Ferin Black River Falls Bloomer Boscobel Frodhead Buffalo City Burlington	24,944,008 4,385,570 2,085,542 1,608,754 1,548,815 2,138,614 119,561 4,805,336	87.60 86.26 84.53 96.22 97.60 98.94 86.26 80.98 83.02	22,010 192,875 723,056 124,641 58,009 40,485 4,206 50,215	.0350 .0215 .0250 .0250 .0278 .0350 .0350 .0278 .0220	.0007 0.186 -0241 -0241 -0271 -0259 -0259 -0278 -0161	22.21 24,13 33,07 28,32 22,00 34,16 27,84 27,84 27,87 15,37
1,738 1,154 1,154 1,830 9,275 2,460 1,526 1,528	Cedarburg Chetek Chilton Chilton Chippsewa Ralls Clintonville Colby Columbus Crandon Crandon Cudahy Cumberland	2,736,047 \ 2,736,047 \ 8,611,413 \ 4,680,803 \ 613,708 \ 3,407,223 \ 1,314,233 \ 8,441,872 \ 1,328,670	81.01 67.76 84.04 113.20 69.59 82.60	60:200 27:490 258:342 124:882 124:882 17:175 254:194 57:061	.0279 .0414 .0283 .0300 .0275 .0406 .0285 .0400 .0277	0240 0252 0248 0252 0225 0225 0240 0445 0193	30.37 02.49 42.29 42.20 31.82 32.82 32.62 37.93
1,708	Darlington Delvan Delver, E. & W. Dodgeville Durand Eau Claire Edgerton Elkhorn Evansville	22.456.091 4.746.130 2.934.536 1.146.065 2.657.498	\$9.60 \$7.60 94.13 93.98 74.58 84.02 \$2.38 93.19 74.95 80.23	65,291 97,051 157,974 67,546 47,870 738,382 138,654 88,036 33,245 70,462	.0290 .0231 .0324 .0350 .0350 .0329 .0250 .0342 .0299	.0250 .0203 .0306 .0247 .0247 .0276 .0280 .0380 .0287	36.31 30.59 35.63 35.63 35.36 44.14 44.21 22.91 35.97
1,383 4,915 880 779 31,017 4,515 1,302 1,304 1	Feanimore' Fond du Lac Ft, Atkinson Ftountain City Glenwood Green Bay Greenwood Hartford Hayward Horicon Hudson	6,319,498, 942,105 941,544 44,300,327 634,870 4,622,380 940,794 2,910,835	79.88 95.70 95.20 97.794 10.25 99.40 73.54 73.72 98.94 100.85	44,307 891,1487 241,437 241,228 32,871 1,156,304 33,531 145,402 32,023 70,589	.0260 .0331 .0387 .0375 .0340 .0261 .0528 .0315 .0350 .0243	.0208 .0324 .0371 .0252 .0255 .0256 .0258 .0246 .0245	32.04 08.04 49.73 27.65 42.20 37.28 44.00 32.20 25.29 32.08
2000 14 8 8 9 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Hudson Hurley Junesville Jeferson Juneau Kankauna Kenosha Kenosha Kewaunce Kiel La Crosse	2,491,188 29,690,796 1,275,330 1,590,360 5,300,075 54,938,400 2,077,739 2,156,565 41,866,067	82.46 68.06 93.67 99.26 88.32 113.45 83.33 90.49 85.66 104.10	79.461 91.428 758,928 113.590 91.971 167.930 1,793.090 1,793.090 46,040 1,988,518	.0351 .0351 .0256 .0266 .0201 .0202 .0310 .0350 .0218	.0200 .0300 .0264 .0264 .0178 .0227 .0258 .0317 .0186	26.36 20.64 42.03 44.16 27.58 28.22 28.22 35.36 35.36
7.581 2.632 1.734 2.485 17.563 17.563 13.610 7.324 1,066	Lake Geneva Lake Milis Lancaster Madison Manitowoc Marinette Marshfeld Mauston	4,828,463 2,616.758 3,225,539 82,375,420 24,123,586 21,608,037	91.60 101.42 18.65 83.60 24.04 99.36 10.26 108.88 93.44 86.62	148,427 110,814 73,905 01,848 1,938,928 697,212 461,321 346,673 50,210 104,008	0405 0288 02886 02866 0236 0252 0400 0840 0210	.0371 .0200 .0279 .0279 .0221 .0250 .0357 .0370 .0289	41.45 42.10 42.10 36.98 50.49 34.58 34.59 30.60 34.51
1,881 1,981 7,214 5,104 5,104 4,714 2,560 1,560 4,788 7,171	Menasha Menomonie Merall Mitwaukee Mineral Point Mondovi Monroe Noonah	8,681,565 6,230,228 7,216,124 681,198,160 3,690,737 1,830,800 7,938,940 10,472,413	92,62 100.14 -01.08 91.96 96.22 92.48 80.70 1 96.34 1 104.47	65.838 78.188 175.409 175.409 153.801 19.879.438 92.269 55.141 190.533 282,775	,0350 .0350 .0350 .0279 .0352 .0253 .0350 .0350 .0350 .0370	.0320 .0361 .0273 .0276 .0338 .0270 .0224 .0311 .0254	35,00 38,46 36,08 34,36 31,46 45,49 35,92 38,06 39,79 39,49
2,160 994 4,667 2,248 3,047 3,301 4,920 1,914 1,066 33,162	Neillsylile New Lisbon New London New Richmond North Milwaukee Conomowoe Oconto Falls Onalaska Oshkosh	2.05-282 650,231 4.137,578 2.050,043 4,485,863 4,696,072 3,813,171 1,772,540 10,850 44,290,125	77.68 76.61 70.82 72.71 00.95 96.19 102.74 84.31 96.80	83.137 72.962 134.915 - 71.565 155.884 130.126 152.527 79.764 24820 1,105,844	.0105 .0300 .0325 .0346 .0277 .0400 .0450 .0270	.0215 .0288 .0295 .0254 .0315 .0408 .0408 .0422 .0295	38.43 30.167 28.82 51.00 39.42 31.07 22.28 36.06
2,676 1,440 1,978 4,084 4,084 5,840 3,860 3,867	Park Falls Peshtigo Phillips Pittsville Pletteville Plymouth Portage Port Washington Prairle du Chlen	0,303,181 1,266,501 1,881,370 314,680 5,327,274 4,208,876 5,330,177 2,967,245 0,398,613	92.86 90.26 (1) 194.48 92.68 90.80 50.62 80.25 80.25 80.36	122.220 40,528 63,609 11,015 137,441 173,527 88,613 97,037 23,524	.0370 .0320 .0420 .0558 .0821 .0825 .0208 .0286 .0336	.0344 .0289 .6449 .0324 .0234 .0259 .0261 .0256 .0276	45,67 28,14 22,286 21,57 50,56 21,64 27,52 26,48
T.055 58,054 4,450 6,654 4,450 8,070 1,070 1,070 1,544	Princeton Racine Racine Rendsburg Rhinelander Rice Lake Pichland Center Ripon River Falls Seymour	1,872,090 80,383,074 7,988,727 4,260,583 5,213,736 5,431,767 2,547,540 1,437,258	04.98 1 81.16 105.26 81.86 1 90.55 1 90.55 70.58 82.79 82.05	28459 2.037.207 120,115 321.428 148,223 164,755 156,274 61,495 44,897	.0207 .0254 .0269 .0406 .0371 .0318 .0288 .0241 .9300 .0359	.0197 .0206 .0268 .0241 .0284 .0286 .0257 .0192 .0248 .0287	22.32 34.77 40.08 48.31 75.50 48.37 27.07 05.08
00.955 2,002 1,158 7,598 4,466 2,297 11,071 5,101 4,553	Sheboygan Sheboygan Falls Shulishung South Milwaukee Sporta Sporta Spooner Stanley Stevens Foint	34,445,733 2,871,430 3,185,045 7,534,915 4,328,060 1,229,623 1,781,415 0,435,867	87.06 88.42 88.42 1 81.40 95.94 70.12 78.35 1 99.00 82.86 88.94	1,008.751 80,400 53,181 188.385 149,016 46,112 62,071 283,070 128,606 141,565	,0293 ,0280 ,0280 ,0280 ,0244 ,0375 ,0350 ,0327 ,0327	.0258 .0241 .0248 .0208 .0268 .0274 .0297 .0271	10.250 40.25 28.65 28.65 28.67 20.179 20.179 24.20 24.20 38.93 31.09
39.624 8.257 2.807 7.805 2.574 3.707 0.208 10.508 4.440	Superior Tomah Tomahawk Two Rivers Vireque Washburn Wattertown Wankesha Waupaca	43.783,875 2,970,955 2,861,915 9,256,810 2,553,703 12,787,485 12,787,485 12,082,770 2,803,483	72.91 (2): 97.16 100.16 100.82 96.24 89.07 94.85 93.15 93.13	1,176,473 104,501 100,163 311,142 167,161 7,7428 284,600 430,405 92,487 131,755	.0269 .0361 .0350 .0236 .0473 .0414 .0223 .0332 .0330 .0323	.0106 .0341 .0361 .0368 .0455 .0457 .0211 .0229 .0229 .0301	29,60 22,08 05,76 42,79 (64,98 20,61 34,27 32,58 27,42
18,661 5,818 13,765	Whuwatosa West Allia West Bend Westsy Witewater Wisconsin Rapids Totals ased on 3 year real estate sales average Using assessor of incomes true value.	18,679,615 9,578,000 29,781,637	77.74 86.28 78.58 191.20 191.70 90.93 94.90	747,185 287,336 1,030,059 113,295 49,722 113,470 336,410	.0400 .0300 .0346 .0240 .0338 .0281 .0350	.0311 .0259 .0272 .0243 .0342 .0255 .0332	40.04 49.39 74.83 33.54 40.76 64.29 46.45
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Janesville to audit the books of the city elerk and city trensurer be received and placed on file. Adopted, all voting Aye, none No.

Mayor T. E. Weish gave the council several recommendations.

Adderman Existence moved that the City Attorney be instructed to attend the received on call of the roll, all vote Aye, none be received to attend this meeting adjourned. Adopted on call of the roll, all vote Aye, none No.

On motion of Alderman Dulin and Traver the meeting adjourned. Adopted on call of the roll, all vote Seal.

ERVIN J. SARTELL. City Clerk

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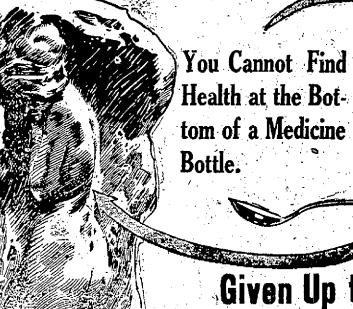
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Given Up to Die---Saved by Chiropractic

Here is a remarkable instance of the efficiency of Chiropractic. Mr. Ed. Trickel, Manager of the Leader Oil-Company at Monroe, Wisconsin, while diving in the Sugar River last August, struck bottom and was rendered helpless. He lay in the Hospital for one week and two days without power to move. It was claimed that after six X-Ray pictures had been taken that the second and third vertebrae had been fractured causing Paralysis. At this time, L. Van Tuyle, Chiropractor of Monroe, was called in and found that Mr. Trickel was suffering from a complete dislocation of the sixth cervical vertebrae. After the first adjustment Mr. Trickel was able to move his right leg slightly and was out of the Hospital in one and a half weeks time. Mr. Trickel is extremely grateful to Chiropractic for the wonderful help it gave him and will be glad to tell anyone. of his case who desires to write him.

Suffered Two Years Then Found Help

For two years prior to consulting a chiropractor, I suffered with rheumatism. In August, 1919, the pain was so intense that I was unable to move. After the first chiropractic spinal adjustment the pain eased, I continued until December when I was discharged. I have been shoeing horses ever since."-Satement of a Chiropractic

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"I developed a high fever and was so sick I could not raise my head from the pillow. Two chiropractic spinal adjustments changed the course of my trouble. It was quicker work with a cold and fever than I had experienced before."-Statement of a Chiropractic patient.

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MILWAUKEE LAWYER

FORMER BADGER PASTOR DIES

EDUCATION UP TO FIFTEEN YEAR OLD

New Law Has Worked Out Well Here-Dorrans Opposes Any Change

Repeal of the compulsory education law, in its relation to children be-tween 17-18 years of age, for which there is a clamor in the state, is not wanted by Prin, J. M. Dorrans, of the Janesville vocational school, who believes the first year of its enforcement has proven decidedly benedicial for those who come under its provi-

for those who come under its provisions, in Janesville.

It has been the means in many instances of helping the boy or girl to realize the opportunities," said Mr. Dorrans. "I do not believe the age should be raised to 19 nor that children between the ages of 17-18 should be compelled to attend all day but I believe that as in training for anything clse, there comes a time when the person should go to work and I believe 18 years old is the right age for those choosing work in industry."

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for those choosing work in industry. Institls Desire for More.

"The value of compulsory education in Janesville has been proven. We have had several instances of children who came here to school after leaving high school, and have gone back after being here sometime. That desire for a high school education which they did not have, has been instilled in them. There was a day in everyone's life when he feels he wants everyone's life when he feels he wants to quit school and go to work. Through the compulsory education law, we have been able to catch these children, many of whom would nev-

or have gond to school again."

A child of 14 who enters the vocational school with algrade school eduention, will receive a good commercention, will receive a good commer-cial education by the time he or she reaches 16 years. Only about 25 per cent of the pupits in the Janesville vocational school have been forced to leave school because of economic reasons, Mr. Dorrans said.

Many Have Goal. It has been largely a desire on their part for the industrial side of life, many of them have a goal which they want to reach and in a majority they want to reach and in a majority of instances cases of this nature are a success." said Mr. Dorrans. "Thera success," said Mr. Dorrans. Therare almost as many girls as boys who go to work. Many parents would have their children go to high school

but they do not wish to go."

Because those attending part time must make up any time lost except in cases of sickness there has been little non-attendance in this class. Non-attendance has been among the all day vocational pupils. The record of the Janesville school in this regard has been very good, according to Mr. Dorrans. Parents keep their children home more nowadays for illness, than they did formerly. Mr. Dorrans said, because they have been eduented to the danger of exposure of others in the classes.

The value of compulsory educa-tion is not the amount of study which they make, but the foundation laid which starts them in industrial life, that counts." Mr. Dorrans concluded.

ORFORDVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Ortordville—The funeral of the late
Mrs. Gimmestad will be held at the
Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon. Interment will be in the local noon. Interment will be in the local Lutheran comotory.—Mrs. Charles Mastune, who has been spending the past two months with friends in South Dakota, has returned home.—
E. J. Taylor transacted business in Milwaukee on Thursday, making the trip by automobile.—Frederick Smiley underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils at the office of Dr. Forbush on Wednesday morning.—
Harley Christianson, shipping manager for the local Farm Bureau, hus been unloading two car loads of oats among farmers during the past two days.—Mary Ashby had tonsils and adenoids removed at the office of Dr. Miller on Thursday morning.—Mr. and Mrs. James Mowe and Joe Castorline went to Lima Center on Friday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mowe's daughter, Mrs. Os-car Millard.—A carload of cluders were furnished by the valiroad com-pany and arrived on Friday for making a driveway to the T. O. Rime and Sons tobacco warehouse.

BARKEEPS DON'T WANT. ANDERSON ON BENCH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS ! Milwankee— Hyman Gordon and Joel Jacobson, Kenosha, saloonkeep-ers, charged with conspiracy to bribe Bert F. Herzog, formerly in charge of the enforcement of prodibition in eastern Wisconsin, filed affidavits of projudice Friday against Judgo A. II. Anderson, of Indianapolis. The Ken-osha men objected to Judgo Anderson because he had presided at the trial of Walter Burke, Kenosha atterney, who was found guilty, on the same charge. Mr. Burke is named also in the present indictment.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. 9 Hugh P. Hyne and wife to William awrence, W. D. Lot 25, Fisher's sub-

Hugh P. Hyne and wife to William Lawrence. W. D. Lot 25, Fisher's subdiv. Evansville. H. Holmes to Mason V. D. David H. Holmes to Mason I. Holmes, Part N. E. &, N. E. & section 9. Turtle.

W. D. Alpha Walters to Aukenus A. Brunsvold and wife S. E. & S. E. & Section 21, Plymouth.

W. D. Helen Helmer Sprague, Alpha Walters, Olivo Fern to Ausenus A. Brunsvold and wife, S. W. P. section 22, Plymouth.

W. D. Helen Helmer Sprague, Alpha Walters, Olivo Fern to Ausenus A. Brunsvold and wife, S. W. & S. W. D. Section 22, Plymouth.

W. D. Gottfried Steiner to Marie Steiner, E. 38 ft. lot 51, Tenney's addition, Ecloit.

W. D. E. R. Russell and wife to Fred L. Anderson. Lot 17, block 4, Dalf's addition, Beloit.

W. D. Henry W. Gray, Ecta C. Gray to Sidney L. Mubbon. Lots 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 15, 17, 19, 21 and 23. Koshkonong retreat sub. Fulton.

W. D. Ervin Shultz and wife to William H. Shultz, lot 63, Dawson's unrecorded addition, Beloit.

Q. C. D. Hugh McCartney and wife to Matt. McCartney and Mrs. Carrie Thomas, N. W. & S. W. & Section 11, La Prairie.

W. D. August Vohs and wife to

Thomas, N. W. 4, S. W. 4, section 11, La Prairie.
W. D. August Vohs and wife to Wilma E. Hough. Lot 8, block 14, Rockport addition, Janesville, E. 50 ft, N. 8 rods of unnumbered lot 3 of lots 1, 2, and 3, block 15, Rockport addi-

tion. Q. C. D. Wilma E. Hough to August Vohs and wife. Same as previous deed. D. O. M. Rossebo and wife to Rank of Southern Wisconsin. Let 3. Townes Albien Road addition. Edger-

VERNA KREUGER IS WINNER OF P. O. PRIZE



VERNA KREUGER

Through the Postoffice Department of the United States Government, the Edgerton high school has received word that its plan of bringing postal information to students of this country has been selected as one of the 12 best proposed in the United States.

The Edgerton school is the only Wisconsin school in the first 12 winners. Some of the others mentioned ners. Some of the others mentioned are Chicago, Boston, Richmond. Seattle and Fortland. As a result of this plan, certain essays were submitted and the winning one, written by Verna Kreuger, was sent to the postmaster general at Washington.

Miss Kreuger is a 16 year old senior in the Edgerton high school. As a reward for her work she received 55. Others also received rewards, but of lower amount. The rewards were sponsored by Postmaster C. A. Hoen of Edgerton.

ELKHORN

recently underwent a serious surgical operation in the Delayan hospital, has so far recovered as to be able to return home Saturday.

Miss Viola Chester has been nominated for treasurer of the village of Sharon. Arthur Davis and Roger

Gazette Branch office at Elk-orn. Subscriptions and adver-MERLYNE MORRISSEY

Flack & Miller. Classified Ads received.

Burns, her opponents, gallantly with-

.The fellowing nominations have been made for city offices: Mayor, Ar-thur Groesbeck; assessor, C. W. Forbes and Samuel Mitchell; treasuror, George Minett, Harold Opitz and W. J. Tubbs: aldermen, 1st ward, Fred Voss and Henry Brandt: 2nd ward. Fred Dike: 3rd ward, Mike Morrissey and John Strong; supervisors, George O'Brien, C. K. Dunlap and Ben Bach-huber.

Rills Red Fox Carl F. Redonius of the town of Richmond, brought a fine specimen of a red for to the councy clerk for bounty on Friday. It was an old and an unusually large one and belonged

to a family that has killed a great number of turkeys, goese and chick-ens for Mr. Redenius and his neighbors during the past year. The bounty of \$4 will pay only a small part of the damage done. Traps have been set for the pack ever since last fall but this is the first one to be

OB FREED SUSPECT ON PERJURY CHARGE MOB FREED SUSPECT

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.] charge in connection with the death of Charles Wagner, recluse, found murdered in his cabin Nov. 4, last. Walter Kerstein was arrested charged with porjury at an inquest over the death of Wagner.

Sulgrave Institution Names Board of 100

Lordon—The Sulgrave Institu-tion, primarily concerned with fos-tering friendly relations between this country and America, has decided to appoint a national board of 50 Bri-tish and 50 American members. It also has been decided to vest the property at Sulgrave Manor, the birthplace of George Washington, in a joint British and American body of trustees consisting of 18 mem-bers.

ers. President Harding has promised to give to Sulgrave Manor an ein tree from Mount Vernon, Washington's home in Virginia, and Mrs. Harding has promised a cutting from Martha Washington's rose tree at Mount Vernon.



USED to lay off many a day with my winter colds, but no more of that for me." Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey; with its balamic, healing qualities gets right down to work at the first sign of a cold. Losens up the belgem, eases the irritation and stops the cough. Get a bottle frum your druggist's today, 30c.



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able-New Vegetables Reach Stores Here.

Butchers, with many attractive ats of meats in their windows and cuts of meats in their windows and, with special bargains offered, make it easy for the housewife who selects her own meats, to secure a good roast or a large cut of meat for the Sunday dinner. And with the grocers beginning to secure some new spring vegetables suitable for side-dishes, ragny novelties are offered at low prices.

at low prices. A good roust of beef can be se-cared for 20, 25 or 30 cents a pound, cured for 20, 25 or 30 cents a pound, while a pot roast can be secured a great deal cheaper—a shilling, 16 and 20 cents a pound. To go with a pot roast, fresh new carrots can be purchased by grovery stores. They cell for 5 and 10 cents a bunch, and self for 5 and 10 cents a bunch, and are of good size and flavor. Onions also a side-dish, are now quite expensive, having taken another jump in price within the last few weeks. They now cost a shilling a pound. They now cost a smiling a pound, Good roasts of pork are selling for 20, 22 and 25 cents a pound, while corned beef costs 10, 20 and 25 cents. New cabbage to go with corned beef costs 6, 7 and 8 cents

Other Meat Prices

Prices on other meds are as follows: Pork chops, 25, 30 and 35 cents: spare-ribs, shilling 15 and 20 cents: hams, 25, 30 and 35 cents: round steak, 25, 30 and 35 cents: shilling, 25, 30 and 35 cents: shilling, 25, 30 and 35 cents: shilling, 25, 30 and 35 cents: porterhouse steak, 30, 35 and 40 cents; leg of mutton, 20 and 36 cents; mutang shilling, 25, and 36 cent ton shoulder, 13 and 25 cents; mutton stew, 10 and 15 cents; mutton chops, 25 and 30 cents; veal stew, 15 and 20 cents; veal roast, 18 and 22 cents; veal stonk, 35, 40 and 45 cents; veal chops, 25 and 30 cents. The last of the old winter vegicables and fruits are now being sold, in the grocer stores, in preparation for the flood of things that will start coming in a few weeks. Prices are practically the same as the past two weeks.

Strawborries are still selling for 75 and 80 cents per quart. The Moustand band are expected soon. ton shoulder, 18 and 25 cents; mut-

75 and 80 cents per-quart. The Liouisana brand are expected soon, when prices will fall. These berries are of better quality than those from

are of setter quality than those from other southern points.

Grapefruit has gone up slightly, alking if the fruit now solling is larger and more juley than what has been sold. They sell 2 and 3 for a quarter. Apples remain at 10 cents a pound for the fancy eating and 3 nounds for a quarter for the ruspounds for a quarter for the rusas pounds for a quarter for the rus-sets. Bananas are the same—12 and 14 cents a pound. Oranges sell for 40, 50 and 60 cents per dozen, the same brands that have been in mar-ket all winter. Lemons are 40 cents a dozen, having changed little in price during the wieter, but ad-vancing a great deal as soom as warm

Good Vegetables Available

Among the new items in veg-clables are green beans, selling for 32 cents a nound and higher. The best cauliflower, unusually large, sells for from 25 to 40 cents each. New tomatoes are 25 and 30 cents a pound, and new green onions, 10 cents a bunch. Radishes sell 2 bunches for a quarter and 15 cents a bunch. Extra good spinach is 15 and 17 cents a pound. New cabbage from Texas brings 6 cents a pound, and excumbers, fancy large, 25 cents Among the new items in verand cucumbers, fancy large, 25 cents cach. Good pieplant sells for 30 cents, turnips, 6 cents a pound, chives, 15 cents beets, 10 cents a bunch, turnips by the bunch, 13 cents Rulabagos are 4 cents a pound and are of better quality, than those

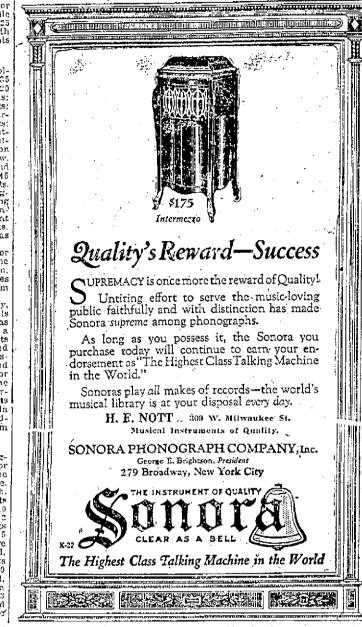
for coccanuts, now selling for 2 and 10 cents cack, two for 15 cents. Celery costs 15, 18 cents, and large EXCLUSIVE BATHS ARE OPENED FOR FRENCH-CANINES een peppers are S cents each, ends of lettuce cost 15-20 cents,

ned by the pound, lettuce costs 20, 15 cents a pound.
Eggs are 23, 25 and 30 cents a lozen while butter brings 39, 41 and 15 cents a round. - No longer will those pampered pets of Parisian women. the Pomeranian and the Pekinesebe left to the unskilled care of the maid for their weekly baths.

Elaborate baths, constructed and equipped exclusively for the ablu-tions of pet dogs of wealthy Paris-ians have just been opened in the GETS YEAR'S SENTENCE Milwankeé— Áttorney Harry M. Sheets, Milwankee, was sentenced Friday to serve a year at hard labor in the house of correction on a charge exclusive Saint Honore quarter of

Paris.
A fashionable dog's life is a vertible path of moses if the word of attendants at the canine bathing esof embezzling \$3,996.50, which he collected as stock subscriptions for the Christiansen Engineering company tablishment may be accepted as true. Attendants say he rides in a tuxurious motorcar to the baths where he has a private bathing comtablishment here. - Judge W. B. Quintan, Marinette, in circuit court, pronounced sentence.
Disbarment proceedlings are pend-ing against Sheets in circuit court at Racins before Judge E. B. Eciden. partment.

After the bath experienced masseurs pay their respects to his can-ine highness while a manicurist shapes his aristocratic claws. When the veterinary determines that his health is all that his owner could desire, the reenters the motor car with his mistress and returns home to a duinty meal of porterhouse steak. New York The Rev. Sidney Crawford, who had served as a Congregational minister in Green Bay, Wis., and other cities, died Friday at his home in Brooklyn, aged \$2.



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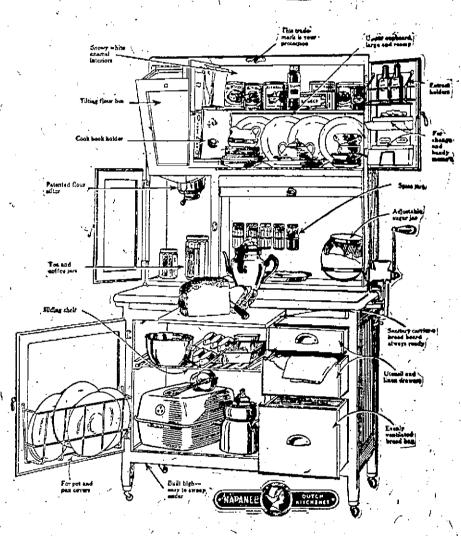
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"CAP" STUBBS The Guarded Heights

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WHAT HAS GONE REFORE.

George Marton goes to work at the sharp authoritative whene of Planter, a rich man, when his rather loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she arrives her, calling out that he follows her. She drives him from her increased to horsewhip him, but in the follows to Princeton, meets Bailly, a turpoes to Princeton, meets for him from Harry and alds his college to win from Harry and lids his college to win from Harry and lids his college to win from Harry and lids his college to win from Harry win and meets her friend, and at her home, her frie

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Whither?" To the Sinclairs." George got up and wandered to the

"Dy by, Driggs, I think I might slip off Friday, I've a mind to re-nounce the vell."

 $\mathbf{x}\mathbf{u}\mathbf{t}$ George fulfiled his resolution that-oughly. With the migratory backelors he ran from house to house, found sylvia or not, and so thought the effort worth while or not. The first time he saw her indeed he appreciated, Wandel's wisdom, for she stood with Vandel's wisdom, for she stood with Wandel's wisdom. for she stood with Wandel's wisdom. for she stood with Dalrymple at the edge of a high lawn in that looked out over the sea. Her if that looked out over the sea. Her if the checks were flushed, and she bent her checks were flushed, and she bent if anything toward ler companion who talked earnestly and with nervestly and with nervestly so the season of the seaso and Dalrymple descended from attisfaction to a figgery apprehension. Sylvia met Georges hand briefly.

"You'll be here long?" The question expressed a wish: "Only until Monday. I wish The question expressed a wish.

Only until Monday. I wish it might be longer, for I'm glad to find you—and Dalrymple."

He turned back to Dalrymple. "I daresay you know Lambert and Betty are due back the first of the

week?"
Sylvia nedded carelessly, and startid along the verandah. Dalrympleieddenig, prepared to heel, but George
jeckoned him back.

"I'd like a word with you."

Sylvia glanced around, probably

Dinner Stories

George Bellows, the eminent painter, said at a Brookly tea:
"You know these British high-brows who come here to astonish us all the time? Well, I attended a lecture by one of them, a writer, on the literary art last night."



"Flow was the lecture?" a sculp-

lock and said:
"Well, you would come!"

The new minister had asked Al Jones to lead in prayers. It was Al's first experience, but, not wishing to a disappoint his new paster, he complied. Twenty minutes later found him still praying.

The congregation was becoming resitiess. Finally, from a deacon's pew there came a loud and devout.

new there easile a fold and suppli-formen."

Unbending his knees the suppli-cant exclaimed, God bloss you, deacon! That's the word I've been trying to think of ever since I star-tted!"

The young New England bride had Frisen early and descended to the kit-schen of the big old southern home: Mammy Caroline had not yet ar Frived, and as the young bride watched she emerged from her quarters, and contering the kitchen began prepara-

tions for breakfast. "Why Carolne!" said her mistress. "aren't you going to wash your face and hands before you start breakfast?"
"Lord bless yo', honey," replied the arene you going to wash your lace and hands before you start breakfast?

"Lord bless yo', honey" replied the handsashed Caroline, "it don't make than for a while. They can then be the duickly cleaned.

"I don't trust you, Dairympie. I'it keep my eye on you yet a while." "Ask Sylvia if you want," Dairym-

ple cried.

Toast.

ple cried.

"George smiled.,
"I wonder it I could."

He went to his room, trying to be-lieve Dairymple. Was that romance really in the same class as the one with Blodgett? If so, why did she involve herself in restive affairs will less obvious men." As best he could he tried to find out that night when she was a little off guard because of some unquiet statements she had just made of Russian rumours.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Brenkfast. with Sliced Bananas and Rich Milk. Coffee.

Codies.

Codies Cales and Posched Eggs.
Rolls.

Tea. Beef Hash. Homemade Pickles.
Cabbage Slaw. Boiled Beets. Cabbage Sla Bread. Cheese, Coffee.

RECIPES FOR THE DAY

Codnsh Cakes-Cut or pick one cut of codinsh in small pieces, peel and diec two and one-half cups potatoes (full measure)) and put both into the "Only under the longer, for the second of th ino crumbs, and fry in deep fat, or fry in a little fat in the spider. Ar-range on a hot platter. Rinse the spider with hot water and wipe dry; spider with not water and who wish all again with boiling water, adding a tenspoon of sugar. Break the oggo-in this, cover and pach over a slow fire. When dong litt carefully to the top of each codfish cake.

licer Hash-Chop two cups of cooked ment and four cups of potatoes sep-arately, not too line, then mix well together. Season if necessary with sait, pepper and one tablespoon of chopped parsiey and two tablespoons ketchup. Add whatever moisture is necessary, milk, stock or gravy. Put two tablespoons of fee lear thousands. two tablespoons of fat Into the spider and when hot add the hash, spreading evenly. Cover and cook slowly about 15 or 20 minutes. Foll or fold without breaking the brown crust and turn onto a platter. The hash may be put into a buttered pan and baked in the oven.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

A linney froning Board for sewing or pressing to save getting out the large one is made from a 12 by 34-inch board. Pad it first with a piece of blanket, then cover with muslin. Take a piece of leather, cut a hole in It not a prece of feature, that a not on the fit, nail; it to one end to hang it by, it is the handlest kind of an article to press on, or iron any small article; takes up no room when used and none when not in use.

To set Color—Alum is the best to be the contract of t

tor asked.

"The best criticism of it that I thing to set color; one level tenspoon to enough water to wet the garment from a fat old man at the end of the show, lie gave his wife a bitter the show, lie gave his wife a bitter to the show and the show. The gave his wife a bitter to the show the gave his wife a bitter to the show the gave his wife a bitter to the show the gave his wife a bitter to the show the gave his wife a bitter to be the ga

er. Can be used on the very finest material.
Saye All the Old Silk Stockings. waists and shirts for crocheted rugs cut as for carpet rigs and crochet into round or oblong rugs with a wooden croochet hook.

When Window Shades begin to wear ake off the roller, hem the end that ack other end to roller. They will ook almost like new.

To Remove Cocoa or chocolate stains first wash in clear, cold water. Some Statistician has doubtless figand out how many miles the busy ousewife travels in the course of her ordinary duties about the house. It must be several miles, and i. behooves us to lessen those miles as much as possible. For instance, in bed makpossible. For instance, in boo hand, are, do you walk around and around the bod, or do you make it smoothly and neatly to the middle, then go to the other side and do likewise? Try the other side and do likewise

it. It saves many steps and the re-sult is very satisfactory. To Giona Pans that have scorched

TO by Edna TAID Kent

diet which either do not give the sys-tem enough work or which are con-

is to take a plil. This cures it for a sday and then the condition returns again as bad as ever. After a time





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DRIVE NOW -

INTO TOWN -

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MILK, 6,471 CRATES OF CREAM AND 1/2 DOZ BASKETS OF BUTTER. I WONDER HOW'D BE THE BEST MANOTAN WAY TO RAISE

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WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



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WELL THEN TAKE THIS STEAK BACK QUICK AND SEE IF YOU CAN'T HAVE IT COOKED ENOUGH FOR ONCE IN OUR MARRIED LIFE-

inker Bob" by Carlysle H. Holcomb DR. GIRAFFE SEES A FRIEND

Tinker Bob and Dr. Giraffe and Comes to see me every little while Little, Tim, the Elephant, and Silky, and I go to visit him too," said Dr. the silly monkey, started away to see the land of Dr. Giraffe's friends. Silky supposed they would all be as tall as Dr. Giraffe himself. Little friend of yours. He seems to be Tim wasn't thinking about that at all. He was so happy because his large fixed by the the could be comes to be a seem to be a see that the could be comes as a seem of the could be seems to be a seem to see me every little while the all. He was so happy because his trunk was fixed up that he could not think of anything else.

The King was looking back to see what Mr. Lion would do when he was released and set free. It must have been a terible thing to have to sit still so long right in the midst of the creatures who would make such fine dinners. Mr. Lion was seen to imove through the chick, part of the jungles through the house he have to the care. No away from his home in the cave. No one noticed it but, Tinker Eob. The others were so excited that were going out amongst the

"Oh yes, he is one of the best "But you are mistaken. The fellow friends I have ever had. His family I see I have seen before. You must

Listen, World!

I believe in the Order of Aristocrats and I think there is no nobler human heritage than the motto which was once the aristocrat's, creed. "Noblesse Oblige"—which, crudely translated, means that rank bestows obligation.

Now, by the term "aristocrats" I am not aiming any impoliteness at the trade unions. Nor am I advancing propaganda in favor of Nero, Lucretia Borgia or Kalser Wilhelm, I do not consider Nero an aristocrat. He was a mucker. The same pithy adjective may be applied to all others

adjective may be applied totall others of his ilk.

Aristocracy is not a matter of riding Aristocracy is not a matter of riding in a town car with the immobility of the Well Known Boiled Potato stamped upon your features. It does not consist in wearing linen underwear or reading Knut Hamsun, It's entirely a matter of soul texture, and the hourty performence on certificial parts. no beauty parlor on earth can put a no beauty parlor on earth can but a marcel wave into your soul. On the integrity or the shoddiness of your spirit depends your title to aristocracy. A silken spirit does not always go with a silken shirt. Neither does it always go with a flannel shirt, oh. Mr. Han. Hol Polloi! By the quality of your spirit and

Presently there was the sound of a resented through broken cane, and the cleet and may welk with creature Silky saw was upon them in an instant. He waited for no introduction but spring upon Dr. Giraffe without hesitating. Who do you support the control of the contr

pose it was?

Monday—Mr. Lion Is Returned to the Trup. أستنج فالمراث



Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters Muy Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Deaf Mrs. Thompson: If you were a girl 16 years old and a boy wished to kiss you would you let him, or do you think I am too young??

BLUE EXES.

Do not let a boy kiss you. You are a very young girl and will doubtless go with a number of young men who will want to kiss you. Later when you are deeply in love you will be thankful if you have sayed your kisses for the one man.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 25 years

of borax in the water with which the face is washed is also helpful.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a growth of hair on my upper lip. How can I get it removed safely and permanently?

SMILING SUSIE.

Have the growth of hair removed by means of the electric needle if it is nowever, simply apply peroxide or hydrogen and bleach it.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 25 years old and, am the mother of three children. My husband goes out with other women and doesn't care for me at all. He abuses the children and me teiribly. What would you advise me to do? I am tired of it all.

Also tell me what I can do to reduce my cheeks. They are very fat and unbecoming to me. PUZZLED.

I would advise you to consult a lawyer and see if you can obtain separation and an allowance; or, if you prefer, divorce and alimenty. Since you husband abuses you and the children and is faithless, it would be better the second bush and tall the interest of the commend? The means a law your case should recommend a tonic.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl who wants to find something to get who wants to find something to who wants to find something to get who wants to find somethi

chliber Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am troubled ve.in with enlarged pores. What would you advise me to do for them? your husband abuses, you and the charden and is faithless, it would be better to be free from him than to live in such an atmosphere. Of course you will have to be sure beforehand that you, will be able to support and care for the children if you leave him. have fooled us for you say he is your friend now. Are you, not affaid to have him come closer? I can tell you honesty and fairness, but he must him come closer? I can tell you honesty and fairness, but he must him come closer? I can tell you honesty and fairness, but he must him come closer? I can tell you honesty and fairness, but he must him come closer? I can tell you honesty and fairness, but he must him come closer? I can tell you honesty and fairness, but he must him come closer? I can tell you honesty and fairness, but he must him come closer? I can tell you have to diet. It would suggest meet the varying standards of other men with unfailing tolerance, patient kindliness and helpfuiness. Otherwise he has broken faith with his caste. If you fair the chief was butter on your bread and drink tea and coffee without an aristocrat. If you let the other man's temper unbalance you, you're mot an aristocrat. If you let the other man's temper unbalance you, you're mot an aristocrat. If you let the other man's temper unbalance you, you're mot an aristocrat. But if you can contain a fill my life."

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Chiengo.—Federal reserve bank of with diluted alcohol (25 per cent tion-wide campaign to prepare a grathering of stars for the 1924 columns.

This lotion for enlarged pores is recommended: Boric acid, one dram; distilled witch

Apply with a piece of old linen and a bit of absorbent cotton.

Rouge and an excessive use of powder enlarge the pores. Be careful not to injure your skin by the use of them.

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treatments it is necessary to talk of bandung unromantic and unpleasant ut the such unromantic and unpleasant ut to the system in ground condition. necessary subjects as the cause and the cure of constitution. This is really white, cat a bowr of cereal or porridge with your breakfast, cat at least one orange or apple every day, and at least one generous portion of some away with exercise and nard physical last one general swork, two preventives of such a confidence and to substitute for the course-grained, laxative, old-fash Constant Read land foods, easily digested articles of its very day and oarse-grained. laxative, old-fashoned foods, easily directed articles of liet which either do not give the sysem enough work or which are contipating.

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Sainty and then the condition returns again as bad as ever. After a time fifthe system becomes so accustomed to the regular shampon and the fifth system becomes so accustomed to the head tied up to protect bed linen. It had to limit the beat tied up to protect bed linen. It had to limit the will be well too to use a good half doors or a new variety of medicine has too tried. Yot even this method is better than to method at all, for most of our minor and seriour troubles come from inputities in the blood directly traceable to faulty climination.

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Constant Render-Since your hair

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Another very simple treatment for some time I hands soft and white dures and advise you to take an enema sait into the skin after you have been suffering from I swould advise you to take an enema sait into the skin after you have looked about to see what might be coming in toward them. What Silky look to him like a friend. "What I see doesn't look to me like to the entire bowel system and to give left a smoothing, while it has a tonic "Oh yes, he is one of the best you a fresh start. But I do not added to a friend I have ever had. His family

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at you if he could get clos enough."

"Oh, you don't understand this fel-low, that's all. He has a way of walk-ing that you do not understand. You never saw him before, and who get acquainted with him you will understand," said Dr. Giraffe.

Sifky did na Dr. Glenfie unid.

I believe in the Order of Aristocrats ; the way you use that spirit, depends

The Totem of Black Hawk

out of what that morning has began a tree growing in the forest.

"Quick work," Fig Tom declared, with pleased satisfaction, as he and Silas stood the now completed table on its own legs. "Nothing fancy about it, but it is strong and service-lable and the grub will taste us good off it as if it were made of mahogany that the best tublemaker that ever with pleased satisfaction, as he and silas stood the now completed table on its own legs. "Nothing fancy about it, but it is strong and service—able and the grab will taste as good off the deerskin around the fand the grab will taste as good off it as if it were made of mahogramy by the best tablemaker; that ever sawed a board; and. I reckop, that's bout all we'll ask of it. How do you like it. Marthar" and he turned with's amile to Mrs. Clay, who had hurrled out of the house, as soon as the table was completed, to look it over.

"Fine!" she declared, as she moved

the table was completed, to look it over.

"Fine!" she declared, as she moved her hand over its smooth top. "Beats all how easy it is for you to do things. Tom. Just thiske, this table was a growing tree this morning and tonight we're a going to eat our supper off it! Don't take much to keep house, when folks know how to use the things God gives free does it? and she smiled. "Now lug the table into the house. I can use it right now," and she hurried back into the house.

Eig Tom and Silas carried the table into the half-faced camp.

"Tonight we'll have the best supper I can gook." Mrs. Clay said, as the two men set the table down where she directed, "to sort of consecrate the table to hospitality. May no one ever so hungry from it?" and her face sobered; for she had known what hunger meant—there were few wooder families who had not. "But."

her face sobered; for she had known what hunger meant—there were few pioneer families who had not. "But." and the smile returned to her face, "what shall we sit on." "Chairs, to be sure," grinned—Big Tom. "Did you think we would sit on our heels?"

"Better get to work making then

"Better get to work making them, them," admonished Mrs. Clay. "We will need about six to start with." All right. Chairs are next on the docket." and Big Tom hurried back to his outdoor carpenter shop.

In an hour the six chairs were ready. They had been quickly made by splitting another leg into a plank about four inches thick; and then sawing the plank up into lengths of about eighteen inches each. These lengths were then roughly rounded and rudely shaped into seats, four holes, hered into them for the legs, sticks of wood sawed and cut to the right thickness and length, ariveninto the holes and braced with shorter pieces of wood, lashed ilruly into place with thongs of decretin. They had no backs, but atherwise, they answered the purpose of chairs quite and bracet. nad no saces, but, anterway, they are masswered the purpose of chairs quite us well as do the costly, and beautiful products of the cabinet-maker's skill in use itoday; and that was all our friends required of them.

"Now for the beds," Big Tom said,

when the chairs were completed and placed inside the house in an orderly, row for the admiring eyes of Mrs. Clay and Ruth to look at "Reckon we'll need three beds?" and Big Tom

Clay and Ruth to look at. "Reckon we'll need three bees?" and Big Tom turned to Mrs. Clay for confirmation. "Yes." and the good woman paused for a moment from her work to consider the problem. "that'll do. Ruth and I can bunk together when we have company."

Six pleess of woed, about four inches thick, six inches wide and cight and a half feet long, were now split and hewn out of the logs, and auger holes bored in each end of each of those timbers, for the lers and the heed and the foot poles. Then the lers and the heed and the foot poles were made—and the beds were ready to put together in their places inside the house. This was done by driving the legs and the head and the foot plees into the auger foles bored for them; and then boring holes into the upright poles, which you will remember "sided" the ends and one side of the half-freed camp, at the right height and distance apart to receive the ends of the head and the foot poles, which, on one side, projected several inches through the holes bored in that side of the bed frame. This gave the solid outer frame of the bed. Small holes about



YOUR FACE

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Continued from Saturday's)
CHAPTER VIII

Homemade furniture

After dinner, during which Silas had again proved that he was "as hungry, as a ban." Big Tom started in to turn one of the logs that only that moraling had been a part of a growing tree, into a table. First, he and Silas, with axes and a beede and wedges, carefully split the log lengthwise through its center. Then they again split each of these halves, thus forming two rough planks some ten feet long by two feet wide and six inches thick, when rudely trim and Silas now carefully smoothed off, with a broad-bladed hand-ax and an acz, one side and the edges of each six and not to unduly alarm his wife. Mrs. Clay, who has heard all of it, two planks together, edge to edge, and fastenge them with wooden pess driver: into holes bored site the edges.

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Tom Clay, his wife and daughter, a little giri, and saw. Gideon, came from the cast and settled in theivailey of Rock river in Illinois before the Black Hawk war. Gideon makes his first mark in the world by killing a bear. Tom builds a temperary hut and, with the covered wagon, used also as sleeping house, he begins work on a claim. It is fine Viand, and there is promise of a good error. Things go on swimmingly for most of the summer. Slius Wegg, famous as a hunter and Indian fighter, comes to visit Tom and helps him put up a log house for the winter. Tom wins one heat of a froot race, but it is hard to beat the old Indian fighter. He brings cheer and sunshine into the Clay home. Ruth Clay is the apple of the eye of her father and Gloen is proud to be strong and brave and look after her. Silas Wegg comes to Tom Clay with disconcerting news of the possible uprising of Black lawk, who is on the lower Rock river. While Silas is warning Tom to go least and not to unduly alarm his wife. Mrs. Clay, who has heard all of it, comes into the room where the men are talking. Mrs. Clay vetces returning to the east and in consequence work is rushed on the completion of a cabin. Silas Wegg adds his-aid. Gideon kills a bobeat as the animal leaps upon him. The new home is finished with many conveniences arranged from the simple materials at hand.

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Tron nails, in those days, since they had to be forged slowly by hand, were costly and little used, especially by the pioneers, who were usually far away from blacksmith shops and hardweare stores and obliged to economize in every possible way. Big conomize in every possible way. Big room had a few of the precious from had been a host interested from had a few of the precious from had been a host interested from had a few of the precious from had been a host interested from had a few of the precious from had been a host interested being but, into their places.

The table was now ready for its legs. The legs were made, out of poles, sawed off the right length and driven rightly into auger holes bored through the table top, two at each end and two in the middle. Thus a rude, four strong and serviceable table, had been quickly fashioned out of what that morning had been a tree growing in the forest.

"Quick work." Hig Tom declared, with pleased satisfaction, as he and streeted the now completed table.

"Big Tom took one of the hole.

"Now get the balls of deerskin and Pil show you how to 'rope' the beds."

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"There," he declared, when the "roping" was 'completed, "that'll make about as comfortable a bed as make about as comfortable, a bed as money could buy, and all that it cost was a little work and planning. Just, see the spring to he, and, turning quickly, he caught Ruth up into ids arms and tossed her, full-length, on the tightly drawn deerskin meshes of the bed; and so great was the spring of the deerstin, that her body but deep pourly a foot, into the sir.

hounded nearly a foot into the air. "Do it again! Do it again!" Ruth begged, jumping off the bed and turning to her father with flushed face and saining eyes.

face and sinning eyes.

"Too busy," laughed Big Tom.
"Must get the other beds 'roped' before supper; and I see that your ma.
Is about ready to set the table now.
The first helping at the supper table
to the one who gets, his bed 'roped'.
first," and Big Tom turned a grinning
face to Silns. "Gid can help you and
Roth will help me," and he indicated
the two beds remaining "unroped."

"Lot's git a-goin, then," and Silas

skin, stood ready to lie it to the head-pole of his bed at the word "go." "And I'll give the victors an extra plece of the pie that I just took out of the baking pan." laughed Mrs. Clay, pausing to turn a face, flushed with the heat of the fire, in their di-rection.

/"Now, we've, jost got lew win, If we bust our bilers a-doin it! Ready, Tom?" and Siles turned a grinning face to Big Tom.

over the head of his bed, skin rope in hand. "Let her go, then!" shouled Silas,

"Let her go, then!" shouled Silas. "Remember the pie!" and his swift fingers began tying the rope around the head-pole."

For a time, so evenly did the swift fingers of the two men weave the in the two men worve the occasion around the pegs in the beds, it was impossible to tell who was ahead; then Ruth, in the excitement of the moment, dropped the ball her father had handed to her to hold for an instant, and the ball rolled some distance away.

an instant, and the ball rolled some distance away.

"Jumping Moses! There goes our pie!" and Big Tom, followed by Ruth, lenped after the ball, with the result that Ruth's head and her father's mose came together with a thump that caused Ruth to ery out with path and Big Tom to grab his mose with both hundy and run for the wash basin, lenving Silas and Cideon grinning and chacking with amusement and triumph. ment and triumph.

"Hurrah! The pie is ours!" yelled Gideon, a few minutes later, as Silas tied the final knot in the skin repethat completed the "roping" of their

bed.

"An' th' fust helpin' at th' supper table. Don't fergit that' Suy, ain't that supper bout ready? I shore am

Frank gave me for a wedding present," she directed Ruth, as the two men and Gideon set out for the spring to "wash up." "Nothing is too good for us tonight." and she smiled happily, as happilly doubtless, as she would have smiled had they been about to eat their first meal in d well-furnished and comfortable well-furnished and comfortable house, instead of that pioneer's rude, half-faced camp, which all goes to show how little our material surroundings have to do with our real happiness.



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A white tablecloth covered the roughness of the table, while the shining pewter plates and drinking cups, brightly scoured knives and forks, glistening silver spoons, a few cherished pieces of china, a large powter platter and a huge bouquet of the henutiful, wild flowers that of the beautiful, wild flowers that grew so abundantly all around them gave the table something of the appearance of luxury, when seen in the midst of such humble surroundings.

The evening was warm and clear and the protecting skins and blankets that curtained one side of the halffaced camp, were lifted to let in the light and the air. A few feet away, just outside of the enclosure, blazed and crackled a camp fire. Around all was the green of the level prairie, framed on one side by the dark shad ows of the forest. In the west the sun was just sinking, in a glory red and golden lights, behind i flame-topped hills. Continued Next Saturday

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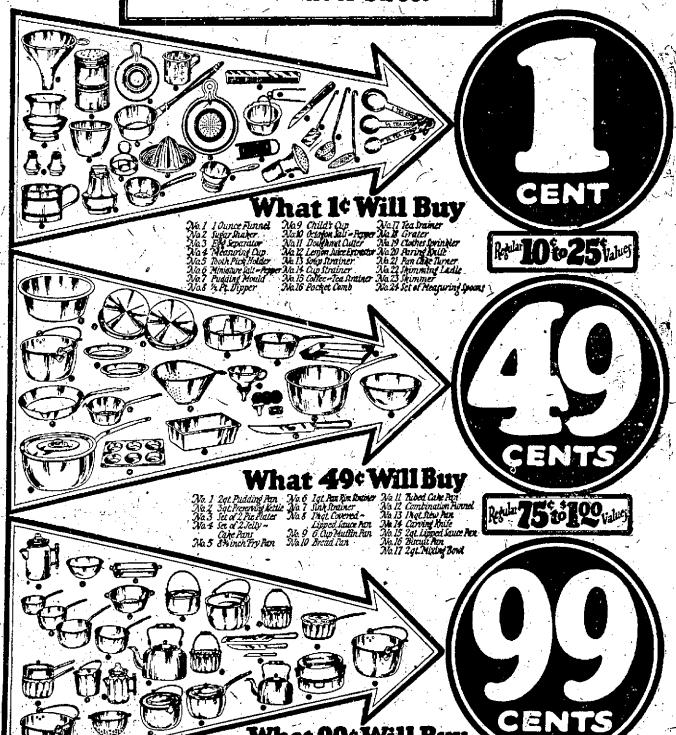
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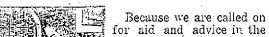
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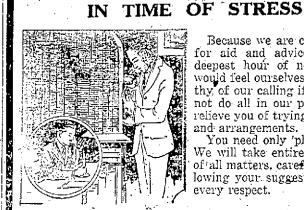
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THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—LIVE STOCK—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU

MEED BETTER STOCK AND SALE-METHODS

Promotion of Livestock Sales Biggest Business in

County.

By LEWIS C. PRENCH
OCK county is first—the problem Ris to keep the county first!

This statement was nate by a prominent stock breeder of the county. He is right, Rock has won the Wisconsin sweepstakes banner two years straight at the state fair and will probably win again. The breedwill probably win again. The breedof the county can make a credit-

ers of the county can make a creditable showing in any competition. But a careful analysis shows that the general farmer is not getting all that he should out of livestock.

The trouble is that Rock has the top-notch animals but not enough uniformly good stock. The readquality stock is bunched on too few farms.

V Have What Buyers Want.

It takes only a few trips to such dairy centers at Waukesha and Fort. Atkinson to bring out the shortermings of Rock county. There is no doubt but what Rock could defeat either Jefferson or Waukesha counties to high class stock as a matter. s in high class stock as a matter of individual animals but at present the county cannot compete with the others in herds. Around the "Fort" and Jefferson, one will find that pracevery farmer has good stock, the majority of it bleoded.

They have more unbercular tested
cattle baving official or cow testing
records. As a result they have more

There is no getting away from the fact that good livestock sales depends upon these two points. Test records are production pediagees and agents from the 'buying' states the agents from the buying states want to be sure of what they are getting. More sales have been lost in Rock county through failure to have test records than any other cause. Stock must stand the tubercular test to be shipped out of the state, so there is no need of arguing the merit of the "T.B" test.

Change Dalry Methods.

Beyond a reasonable doubt, the pure, or at least the well bred animals when put to test, will give a betwhen when he to test was a recount and more profits. Than will the scrub or poor grades. With milk prices low and no certain fature that all the milk within the county can be sold at ever reasonable prices. ire dairy farming will not be a howl-

ing success.

The farmer who can sell a calf or heifer for a cash price is away ahead of the farmer who keeps cows for

itking only.
There is between \$7,000,000 and \$8.

may be important—but no other sin-

to the herds and flocks. The more at-tention the greater the results. Rock county may be first in pren-ium stock but the county is not first

in the general sale of stock—and it is the sales that put the money into the farmer's Jean and then into the morehant's cash register. That is the blunt fact of the situation. . First the county must have more

good stock and at the same time con-centrate to improve sales methods. Then Rock county will be aftest in cash results as well as first in fair

Will Offer Premiums

antined with them.

consin state fair. At their recent meeting they voted an appropriation of \$200 to be expended in prize money for exhibits shown at the Badger exaverage \$3.69 pounds: The executives were particniarly interested in promoting call CLINTON .

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

CHINGO.—Mrs. H. L. Johnson and Mrs. Googge Graves were guests of their mother, Mrs., Jane Daniols of Beloit Wednesday to help her celebrate her 80th birthday.—Mrs. Melvin-Hawkos of Rio is visiting her mother. Mrs. Emma Wright, for a few days.—Ted Zick has been at his father's. Charles Zick, and has been suffering with the fin.—H. J. Mapper's family have all been on the sick list for the past week, Clarence having heen out of school as well as Marion and Charles for soveral days.—Mrs. Frances Beckwith is spending a few days with her niece at Tigany.—Rachel Wright. Beloit college, came home Thursday for a week's vacation.—Miss Daisy Northrop. Beloit, was a Clinton visitor Thursday.—Mrs. Cora. Anderson, Turtleville, transacted husiness in Clinton recently.—Miss Prances Bressler. Sharon, has been spending a few days with her aunt. Mrs. Emma Wright.—Mrs. John. Mix is on the sick list.—Mr., and Mrs., William Ler' Northrop came up from Beloit visitors Wednesday.—Mrs. W. E. Dresser'and Mrs. W. S. Thorn were Beloit visitors Wednesday.—Miss. Nic. Dresser'and Mrs. W. S. Northway, and Mrs. William Bithorp were Beloit sheppers Thursday afternoon.—Mix and Mrs. William Bithorp were Beloit sheppers Thursday afternoon.—Mix and Mrs. William Bithorp were Beloit sheppers Thursday afternoon.—Mix and Mrs. William Bithorp were Beloit sheppers Thursday afternoon.—Mix and Mrs. William Zick is quarantined with them. Set on him.

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her four sons include Avon Pontine
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SEED OATS

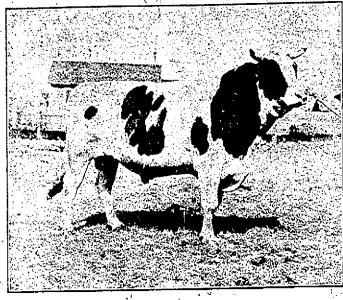
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the farmer who keeps cows for the farmer who keeps cows for misking only.

There is between \$7.090,000 and \$5.000,000 with the forex and fleets me to develop the terrestock in Rock to much wealth to develop better stock sales. When buyer's come to the county, they are looking for quality animals—not serub or ordinary stock. They probably could get poor stock nearer their home counties or states but they come across country to obtain some of Wisconsin's premium cattle. This bull will probably head the Rock county Holstein show here to wait. Therefore it behoves the country to assess and develop what the buyer's come a truely greatfill vestock center. They foll will be possible the sales methods, from the argument but the dummts, of the buying, market.

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ing to Rock county headed the Wal-worth county herd at the fairs. He is one of the best individual sons of Champion Echo Sylvia Pontiac, the great sire owned by A. C. Hardy. Canadian Holstein breeder who has developed record cows and the high-test priced sires.

developed record cows and the highest priced sires.

Sir Echo Sylvia Leeds was born April 22, 1918. His sire has 27 A.

R. O. daughters including Lady Waldorf Sylvia, who has a record of 34.

45 pounds of butter in seven days as a three year old, a world's record when made. Another daughter of the sire of the Russell bull is Echo Sylvia Belle having a record of 31.

14 butter as a two year old—a world record. Sir Echo is 7.5 percent the same breeding as the new champion

Will Offer Premiums

on Angus at Fairs

Chienco—Officials of the American Aberdeen Angus Breeders' association have voted to encourage the exhibition of their breed at the Wistonship At Interpretate the property of the Chienco and the Rock county sire is Lady Pontiac Allle. She has a 28.38 record at three years. Hardy still has this cow in his herd. The two nearest dums of the Russell sire average 33.69 pounds.

ranious Blood Lines

May Echo Sylvia is the grand dam of Sir Echo and her sons include Avon Pontiac facho. Carnation stock tarms, Carnation King Sylvia and Echo King. Some of these sires sold for more than \$100,000. Carnation King Sylvia has been valued at \$100,000. Champion Echo Sylvia Pontiac another son cannot be black stallions of serviceable age, bought—no price ever having been seven mares in foal and young mares set on him.

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herds numbering more than 1909 females and are mated to more than

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Another Herd Sive

In connection with the fact that
Rock county obtained one of the
Innest sires in Wisconsin comes the
information that John Croft, Beloit,
has purchased a Jefferson county
herd sire one of the males shown
hast year with the Jefferson shown
herd. This bulk is in the junior

year.

With such sires as these coming nto the camp, the with the quality thimals developed here, Rock should

DISPERSION SALE OF PURE BRED PERCHERONS

There will be a dispersion sale of pure-bred Percheron horses and mares at Clinton, Wisconsin, March

and stallion colts, sixteen in all. Three of these mares and one stallion were imported from France. These constitute the foundation

from which our herd was raised. There will be offered at the same time, a sound pair of dark grey geldings, coming five years old, well matched and well broken, weight 3:000 lbs.

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Jefferson Organizes Many Spray Rings

Many old orchards are now being made young in Jefferson county. Old made young in lefters of courts. One, marled, digabled trees are being rejuvenated by the use of the pruning hook and saw, togethel with a proper application of fertilizer and seasonable, spraying to control insect process, and discusses.

Pruning demonstrations are now being held at seven different points throughout the county, Saveral pruning and spraying demonstrations

possibility of their farm orchards as a means of supplying themselves with truit, and thee is surplus of market-able fruit which they are able-to self

Former Wis. Tester Working in California

Herkeley, Cal-Noel Negley, for everal years one of the officials of plate or 1.00 pounds of 44 per cent reshe superphosphate every-three of the per seventions as the superphosphate every-three of the per sevention staff of the Universe of California. One of the first please which will be undertaken by Negley will be the organization a better sire campaign, modeled or that which was carried on in spongin, several years ago.

Lea Old Roy Social several years one of the oments of Wisconsin convictsting associations, has been appointed a member of the dairy extension staff of the University of California. One of the first projects which will be undertaken by of a better sire campaign, modeled after that which was carried on in Wisconsin, several years ago.

The Old Box Social

in Battle Vs. Jazz

Gurtins—The old fashioned box social is competing successfully with saction. Besides supplying high class sociability for all, it is helping to finance the local cow-testing association. Three hundred people recently attended such a social given under the auspices of the Curtiss Cow Testing association. This is the first of the social events which are to be held during the year by this organization. The contextalment consisted of recitations, songs and readings by local talent and an illustrated locture by the county agent.

The Winfold The association net. trated lecture by the county agent, H. M. Knipfel. The association netted \$52,50, all of which will be used in the promotion of cow testing in Clark county.

Clark Co. Farmers Have Old Farm Club

Thirty-six years old and going as strong as ever. That is the answer Clark county farmers make to the criticism that farmers' institutions

criticism that farmers' institutions are out of date.

The last of a series of institutes has just closed here with a total actendance of more than 1,600 people. Among the actual accomplishments of the institute are a decided growth in interest in Guernsoy and Holstein breeding; the decision on the part of many Clark-county farmers to include soy beans in the rotations, and the ordering of a carload of commercial fertilizer with which to produce more feed for milk and ment production.

In the southeastern part of the state phosphate is not generally needed on peat or muck soils until acter several years of cropping but it should be tried one a small scale every year or two.

On sandy soils for corn, when lite imanure is available use 50 pounds of sodium nitrate or ammonium sulphate, 200 pounds of treble superphosphate, and 50 pounds of muriate of potash per acre, spreading the, mixture on plowed land and discing in before pignting. Or, two-thirds of the mixture may be applied by poad-

take rapid strides in the development of her black and whites.

There is no same reason why there should be a scrub sire on any Rock county farm. The Rock county Helstein association offer a good blooded bull call to any farmer not having a blooded sire for the sum of \$20. No farmer can afford to slight this offer for herd improvement. blooded sire for the sum of \$20. No farmer can afford to slight this, offer for herd improvement. The offer is not being made to attract buyers to seil culled males—for the bulls must go on farms were there has not been a blooded male before. In other words the Holstein association is anxious to do a big part in thei eliminating the scrub sires in Rock county.

Just two propositions confront the farmers of Rock county to develop better livestock sales. One is to breed what the market demands and the other is to have modern and adequate means of selling. The latter means the building of a sales pavilion this summer, and organization of a county livestock sales med-

pavilion this summer and organiza-tion of a county livestock sales med-der these conditions, use an appli-cation of 50 pounds of sedium ni-

General Specification

PROF. A. R. WHITSON. PROF. A. R. WHITSON.

It will be impossible in many cases for Wisconsin farmers to mix fertilizers to met their needs better and cheaper than through the use of already mixed commercial fertilizers.

As a surve of nitrogen, sodium nitrate or ammonium sulphate may be used. For a phosphate, cither, 16.

throughout the county. Several pruning and spraying demonstrations are scheduled for the near future.

"Spray rings" have spelled success for Jefferson county farmers in their farm orchard operations. During the past two years many of these "rings" have hade good salling with F. E. Gifford, apple "pilot" from the University of Wisconsin at the helm to guide the newly launched ship through the channels of successful orcharding.

"Five new power "spray rings" are now being organized by Jefferson county farmers. Nearly 75 farmers and more than 5,000 trees will be added to the lists this year. Each of the "rings" will work together in grading and marketing problems.

"Dairying is, and doubless always will be our greatest single industry," says J. M. Coyner, county agricultural agent of Jefferson county "Nevertheless, the farmers are finding in their orchards a very profitable side-ine. Pruning, spraying and grading demonstrations have taught them the possibility of their farm orchards as a means of supplying themselves with i right amounts spread over All should then be thoroughly mixed by shoveling. Mixing should be done just as the

Mixing should be done just as the fertilizers are to be used, as standing for a few days tends to make them lumpy again.

Thertilizers for Corn
On loam and clay loam soils almost in fair or good condition use 200 pounds of 16 per cent acid phosphate or 100 pounds of 44 per cent.

For Small Grains
This treatment for corn will leave
the ground in condition for grain to
be seeded to grass the following the ground in condition for grain to be seeded to grass the following year. If desirable to grow corn without considering the condition of the ground for crops following bill application may be made of a mix ture of 40 pounds of muriate of potash and either 80 pounds of acid phosphate or thirty pounds of treble superphosphate applied with a planter barrier a fertilizer attachment.

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Potatoes or Clover Soil; Polatoes or Cover son.
On sandy soils use 50 pounds of
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either 300 pounds of 13 percent acid
phosphate or 100 pounds of triplic
superphosphate per acre applied in

On loam and clay cam solls use hosphate without the potash. On clover sod without manure for solls use a mixture of 50 pounds of sodium nitrate or ammonium sulsodium nitrate or ammonium sulphate, 300 pounds of acid phosphate or 100 pounds of treble superphosphate, and 75 pounds of muriate or sulphate of potash per acre; or 600 pounds of a mixed fertilizer having a formula of about 3-8-6. If practical spread one-half of this broadcast and disc in before planting and distribute the other half in the furrow at the time of planting, but so as not to come in contact with the seed.

On land without clover sod or ma-

for Fertilizer

potatoes under these conditions is not advocated and is not generally profitable.

Limestone should be applied to all land on which there is difficulty in getting a patch of clover. Use two tons per acree for the first application on corn the year before seeding or small grains when seeding. After that use one ton every three to five years.

Protest Tax Figures Based on Past Sales Valuation for taxation purposes pased on sales figures of 1920 and

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Many factors must be taken into condideration in obtaining a 100 percent
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valuation for taxation purposes based on sales flightes of 1920 and 1921 work bardships on Rock county farm owners, contends the Farm Bureau committee, the members of which will appear before the Wisconsinitat commission during the hearing here April 13.

Reports checked this week gaye the committee information that will be drew Porter for a rew days.—Mr. and loses, Chapparal.

Mrs. L. H. Sawyer and two sons were in Delavan Thursday.—Mrs. F. M. Willey and Mrs. H. P. Larsen spent Thursday in Chicago.—Mrs. John Ladd died at her home in town Thursday.—Mr, and Mrs. John Chester were Beloit visitors Thursday.—Clate Rogers, Beloit, was called here Thursday by the Illness of his mother. Mrs. John Rogers.—Mrs. Mary Hoard returned Wednesday evening from a visit in Big Foot with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shunk.—Henry Hyer and George Feed of Darien attended a meeling of the Credit Men's Bureau held Thursday evening at the Civic club rooms.—Mr. and Mrs. George Hagenpaugh went to Delavan Friday Hagenpaugh went to Delavan Friday to visit their daughter, Mrs. John Rivers and husband.

"Six eminent specialists called in

"Yes." "What has he gol?

What is sadder than a man who loses his last friend?
A many who works for his board and loses his lappetite.—Stanford

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There is no use growing tobacco at less than production costs. Selling farm products for less than it costs to produce them is farm fallacy. Every year the tobacco growers produces a crop "hoping" for a good year. He has been and still is—hoping for that good year.

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The Rock county Farm Bureau urges that those who have raised or intend to raise, another crop, attending the meetings at which the Wisconsin Tobacco Pool is to be discussed. Understand what the contract and pool means. Discuss the situation fairly and honestly. Certainly prices could be no worse than they have been during the last

The only way the grower is ever going to obtain fair prices is through his own efforts—the buyers will never give it to him unless they have it either because of a limited supply or a pool controlling the market.

Farmers it is up to You to Decide Whether You Want the Pool!

The proposed Wisconsin Tobacco association will be under the supervision of the Wisconsin department of markets. We have the advantage of the experiences of the Kentucky pools. It is up to the farmers to obtain results, obtain the maximum prices, or continue to take merely what they are offered and "like it."

We don't like taking what we can get—but what are we going to do about it? It is up to the farmers.

Write us your opinions. Let's have an expression from the growers on what they want. Then the Farm Bureau will seek to carry out your desires on the tobacco marketing question: Do it now!

The Rock County Farm Bureau,

George Hull, President.

Hugh C. Hemmingway, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.



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Banker's Talk About Finance for House Building

Article IV—Financing

Though the real estate men say there is need for more homes of inderate cost; though the builder says the time is ripe for construction and though the materials dealers assert prices are lower than for years, but the materials dealers assert prices are lower than for years, according to E. J. Haumerson, cashier home building in Janesville is almost at a standstill because of hardship in procuring real estate loans. In this local bankers are agreed.

They admit money is what makes home building possible. Yet they are not in a position to ease conditions.

When the matter is summed up it resolves into lack of mortgage money, especially in second mortgage. gages, or as financial men would rather term them, land contracts. Between the money the prospective builder may possess for a start on his home and what first mortgage he

chome and what first mortgage he may be able to negotiate there still is a gap separating the final cost that must be bridged.

Jimesville's position is not peaching to itself. Above such a city as Chicago feels it, for efforts are being made in Hilhols to passions to permit real estate corporations to advance money for second mortgages from funds missed by stock sales.

Digging for a way out, the matter contains there elements: the banks for first mortgages: the building and

fontains three elements: the banks for first mortgages; the building and loan association and the land contract corporation. So far as the banks are concerned they cannot help for they already have all the real estate mortgages they can take care of. As to the local Building and Loan association it has \$10,000 to lend. For the third Janesville has no land contract corporation. no land contract corporation. Co to B. & L. Association

Trying to do anything with the banks to ease the conditions is not to be considered, as statements from the bankers will show. On the other the bankers will spow. On the outer hand, every banker interviewed urges la concerted effort to increase the number of shareholders in the Building & Loan association as a means of getting funds. One banker urges in addition the formation of a land

in addition the formation of a land contract corporation.

It will be remembered two years ago a committee of Jangsville bankers and business men toured Michigan during the boom time to endeavor to discover a way to aid in financing home building. Upon their return they urged the formation of a land contract corporation. Such a company at Lansing, Mich., according to reports, started with a million in presented was the demand. No money is advanced until the fille to the property has been assigned the corporation. A year ago that corporation puld its eighth quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, besides two stock dividends, or a total of \$113,742.84 to 2,000 stockholders. Some of that business stockholders. Some of that business was in loans on automobile purchases

A Going Concern:
While the matter was still under consideration here by the Chamber of Commerce, which had sent the investigating committee to Michigan, the Building & Loan association was formed. This, today, is the going concern aiready on the ground which real estate men, builders, contractors and bankers alike join in declaring should be made the medium whereby the money needed for home building should be raised.

Although the First National bank of this city took some local loans to help house building along when there was a great house shortage two years Mas a great house shortage two years ago. Harry S. Harryar, president of the institution, wants it clearly understood a national bank cannot, under the Pederal reserve act, handle loans on city real estate for terms longer than a year. The local banks were loath to go into real estate mortgages, he says, until the General Motorgame to Langevilla and discovered to the constitution of the says. Motors came to Janesville, and did so then under pressure of necessity of local conditions.

Position of the Banks

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"The ordinary state and national banks," he points out, "are supposed ito keep their funds liquid." That is yohy they confine their lending operations to commercial paper of 60 days to six months. A good sized bank, he asserts, can take a good proportion in real estate loans but such loans are fixed and not rediscountable and must be carried. He explains a bank is not permitted to lend over 50 per cent of the appraisal, value of real estate so that if a man wants to real estate so that if a man wants to the appraisal that have all they can take are, of for it is a slow loan and is not the thing the bank wants, not the thing the bank wants, not so per cent of the appraisal value of real estate so that if a man wants to build a \$6,000 home he must have \$2,000 or else look for a second mortgage. The Building & Loan association, however, he says, in some cases can lond as high as 70 per cent. A year ago the First Kational had \$125,000 in city real estate. Now it has \$80,000, some of it having been paid off and other mortgages having been sold.

Bunks and Mortgages

Banks and Mortgliges

as strong here as any other place." A. may go to the banks and borrow, ho-declares, "and is supervised by the banking department. I would be rowed some funds and now it has glad to see it boom. I would like to cleaned them up and I understand

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of the Merchants & Savings bank, is the fact they are not allowed by the state to the up money in long time loans because they make assets any-thing but liquid. They are limited to not more than 50 per cent of their aggregate capital and surplus for putting out on mortgages but are not anxious to the up to such long time loans for they are lending other pec-

loans for they are lending other people's money and must protect the depositors to meet the demand of the depositor when he wants it. So far as 7 per cent interest is concerned, he says, it is not too high,

"We have taken many in the past," he points out, "and what we believe more than our share and we stand ready now to make some loans." But where a man wants to build a \$3,000 house and has only \$1,000 and the lot, it is not the bank policy to lend. Such a man, he declares, needs the Building & Loan association.

"There is a big gap between the man who is building and the first mort-

"There is a big gap betwen the man who is building and the first mort-gage for the ordinary working man," which in his opinion. "must be bridged." Here is where the Building & Loun fits in, he believes, stating the B. & L. has done well here so far, is a mighty fine thing for the community and needs are more convergence. ity and needs every encouragement, Heturges people to invest in the Building & Loan instead of some of the outside securities they have been purchasing. Remarking upon the sale of \$55:800 of Wisconsin Bell Tele. phone stock in Janesville—though in no way criticizing it—he says: "Think what the Building & Loan could do with that money."

Frank H. Jackman, president

Frank H. Juckman, president of, the Block County National bank, declared. Aft the banks have any assets, they want to keep them liquid. Everything we over 1s payable on demand and conditions are uncertain. There may be cheaper money in larger cities, as acceptances say, but it has not reached here." Interest rates perhaps are high, he declares, but the trouble is inability to get money. The banks must compete with interest rates on invest-

pets with interest rates on invest-ments of a long time nature which although going down, still bring 6 to 7 per cent

per cent. He reiterated national banks may Referring to the Building & Loan association, Mr. Jackman says that while it may be jessible for a man with a \$500-lot to get enough money from it to build a \$2.500 home, a dozen others could not a this time because

tron it to build a \$2.500 home, a dozen others could not at this time, because the B. & L. A. has not that much money to lend. He favors some plan to put more expital into its hands as the only answer.

When it comes to building tenant houses in Janesville, Mr. Jackman does not think it possible here because two parts of the course and inside of the course and inside of the course was a second to the course the course the course the course the course and inside of the course and the course the course

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cause taxes and incidentals of upkeep, make it prohibitive.
Stating the banks are filled up on real estate loans and, cannot take fiore. John W. Dady, president of the Lank of Southern Wisconsin, says the solution of the problem here is one of two things: the Euitding & Loan association or a land contract companies.

"Land contract Companies have been organized in Flint, Detroit, Lansing and other places in Michigan," he

and other places in Michigan," he says, "where they helped tremendously. In a recent article in a Chicago newspaper, the building fraternity there feels a great need for more section. ond mortrages. It requires 'new methods and new organizations. A finance company organized for purposes of caring for that class of people would help considerably. We already have one In Janesille, the Community Investment cor-

Bridgeport, Conn., did not have a land contract corporation and when the people there did not have enough Bunks and Morragices

"It is not/good banking for any bank to load up on real estate mortages," ho declares, "and very few banks can carry a large proportion, in fact, only a small one. We are not holding back; it is not a bankable preposition."

Interest rates on real estate loans are not high at 7 per cent, says Mr. Hargart, who explains money is the cheapest thing to be bought now if a man has credit, for it went up only 16 2-3 per cent in war time. Real estate mortgages are worth more interest than some paper, he illustrates, because the bank must watch the taxes, fire insurance, the use of the property and examine the abstract again before renewal is possible.

To relieve the situation here, he urges aiding the Building & Loan association get additional capital stock, baid up or installment. It is just as strong here as any other place," he declares, "and is supervised by the banking department. I would be read to pay their five there did not have enough money to pay their, first mortgages the land contract corporation and when the property few lands on the other hand, had a land contract organization and so put on second mortgages to carry on the land contract organization and so put on second mortgages to carry on second mortgages to carry on the land contract organization and so put on second mortgages to carry on second mortgages to carry on the land contract organization and so put on second mortgages to carry on the land contract organization and so put on second mortgages to carry on the carry of the louses were taken from them the land contract organization and so put on second mortgages to carry on the client hand a land contract organization and so put on second mortgages to carry on the other hand, had a land contract organization and so put on second mortgages to carry on the client hand. Ind a land contract organization and so put on second mortgages to carry on the chear hand, had a land contract organization and so put on second mortgages to carry on the chear hand, had contract organization

MANNA DROPPED FROM HEAVEN IS RECEIVED IN U. S.



Walter N. Pearce campling the

Walter N. Pearce of the near east division of the U.S. department of commerce has received a pactage of manna from U.S. Consul Owens at Bagdad. The manna is supposedly the same substance on which the children of Israel lived in the wilderness. The manna falls like dew during the months of September, October and November, and is gathered by shaking it from

vill be in a position to borrow again by next summer.

by next summer."

From the investor's standpoint, asserts Mr. Bingham, the Building & Loan association is the finest thing to get into. "If the public would buy, stock in it," he declares, "they will find a better, and safer investment than some of the issues of bonds that have been said bear in the safe. have been sold here; in the past. I don't know any way better for the borrower than the Building & Loan. It takes care of him as well as the

Tie Up Capital
Explaining the present position of
he banks, Mr. Bingham points out real estate loans tie up capital in permanent loans and thus make it impossible for a bank to care for load mereliants and manufacturers; demands for commercial paper. If we were not able to provide our industries with loans! he reserve it because the commercial paper. tries with loans!" he asserts, "they would be crippled."

would be crippled."

Much of the present financial trouble in the country has been due to too much money being tied up in permanent loans. The bank is obliged to keep its loans liquid." he says, "and the permanent class is not roudily convertible."

The most desirable way, in Mr. Bingham's opinion, for caring for Junesville's housing problem is through the Building & Loan association. "It is fine," he yliolds, "and,

ation. "It is line," be holds, "and, especially because it is in a position to take on quite a bit of, paper this summer." He asserts the old Building & Loan associations did more than anything cles to better local housing conditions.

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Grocer-was a plaining about?"
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WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Confidence in Future Is Now Fully Justified

New York—The present activity in building operations is an outstanding feature of the general business situation. The building industry in the United States is second in importance only interesting the state of th importance only to agriculture and many million workmen directly and Indirectly are dependent upon it. In the more active boilding sections of the country that are systematically reported; comprising about half the country that are systematically reported; comprising about half the states, considerably more than

the states, considerably more than two billion dolars in contracts were awarded last year.

Despite the liandleap of high costs, home building activity is being maintained for the present because the housing necessity compels it, even on the basis of uneconomical investments. Public building and construction are also being done on a high cost basis which will be reflected in high tax rates for years. on a high cost basis which will be reflected in high tax rates for years to come. Public building, like residence building, cannot continue indefinitely under these conditions.

The world's immediate needs for investment capital must be largely augified by tile United States and prospecity within the country will be dependent upon its making sound investments in foreign markets as much as upon finding foreign markets for its goods. The recent marked increase in foreign securities floations in New York signalizes the growing importance of America's position as an international lender. For many years before the war, the annual total volume of new domestic and foreign securities placed within the United States was accumuly about twice that of any other single country.

other single country.
The war diverted the course of in-The war diverted the course of the fernational finance from established channels and increased the needs and borrowings of other nations from the American market, but the developments under peace condidevelopments under peace, condi-tions would have been along similar lines. America will not have mat-ters all her own way in world linance. There is severe competition ahead. Improving maney condi-

cormally about twice that of any

ancel. Improving money condi-tions abroad, particularly in London-where there has been a marked low-ering of rate, will increase effective rivalry with this country. The fav-orable position of the dollar among the currencies of the world has made foreign horrowings here particularly foreign borrowings here particular: ly advantageous in the past few years but as the premium on the dollar, declines this advantage will be reduced. International competition demands the further development in America of sound foreign programs of sound foreign inyestment experience and judgmet. Many lines of industry give evidence of increased activity and there appears to have been some decrease in industrial unemployment. Retail trade over the counter is reported so unsatisfactory, but mail order houses generally show an increase in business, altributable to the improved purchasing power and mental attitude of the farmer, due to the rise in agricultural prices.

Wholesale trade is generally re-

forted to be better, although a considerable degree of caution wisely prevails. The rate of iron and steel production has increased, but the yolume of forward orders still redunding restricted. Immediate demand

and worsted fabrics has been disap- increase of eleven over the prec

increase of activity in the manufac-ture of automobiles, tires and ac-cessories? Car loudings have, in-creased materially during recent

weeks. Exports are at a low level, but this is normally the season of a light export movement. Business failures have declined in number since the beginning of the year. The past month has shown improvement in fundamental conditions, and consequently in business sentiment, as has been the case each month since mid-summer of 1921. The since mid-summer of 1921. The period of extreme discouragement in the United States has now passed and there is widespread and justified confidence in the long future.

Investment News Here and There

Earnings of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system, including the Brook-lyn City Railroad company, shows net corporate income for January of \$113,400, against a deficit of \$475.861 for January, 1921.

There are 3.844 holders of preferred stock of the Packard Motor Car com-pany and 1.698 holders of the common stock, according to a report of Alvan Macauley, president of the company.
There are 147/818 shares of preferred stock outstanding and 1,888,314 shares of common stock.

The preliminary income account of the Remington Typewriter company and subsidiaries for the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, shows a net loss, after charges, depreciation and inventory adjustment of \$2,000.874, against surplus of \$1,578,459 in 1920.

Sarnings of the Canadian rallways have been showing an improvement in recent weeks, particularly those of the Canadian Pacific. This is regarded as an interest of betterment in general business conditions. The gross carnings of the Canadian Pacific for the week ended March 14 were \$3,121,000, the second largest for any similar period thus far in 1922. The similar period thus far in 1922. The decrease of \$55,000 as compared with the same month in 1921 is the smallest of the year.

The board of managers composed of three members has been appointed to deconduct the untains of the United States Food Products company. It is composed of G. Q. Palmer, president of the company; George Rubree, re-ceiver, and H. H., Porter of Sander's son & Parter. No particular signifi-cance attaches to the appointment of the board of managers other than that of concentrating the affairs of the company under the supervision of

An issue of \$6,000,000 of city of Soissons, France, fifteen-year ex-ternal, reconstruction secured 5 per cent gold bodds is offered for public subscription by White, Weld & Co. at 854 and Interest, to yield about 7.65 per cent. The loan is non-call-able. The French government has contracted to make suppal payments. contracted to make annual payment in sufficient amounts for interest and retirement of the principal at or be-

With an increase of M17 during February, the number of stockholder chains restricted. Immediate demand for bools and shoes is less active and other sections of the hide and leather trade-continue to lar.

The cotton textile situation is landicapped by strikes in the New landic

Stock Exchange Business Falls Off During Week

New York-Business on the stock exchange during the week fell off moderately from the active and broad movement of the preceeding

idend was accepted as evidence that rallroad executives deemed it un-wise to maintain dividends unless carned.

drawing down of local reserves by interior banks. Purchases of time funds, also were jess liberal, but commercial paper of the best class sold at 412 per cent for short dates.

instance subscriptions exceed. ed offerings.

Some folks Just can't foot a bill without kicking. I follow the following overtake the rest of mankind. You have doubtless observed that

During the calendar year 1921 the Maine Central rallroad showed a de-licit after taxes of \$210,150; which was increased to \$2.181,053 after the de-duction of fixed charges.

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broad movement of the preceeding week. With the diminished dealings came an irregular but general reaction of prices.

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Industrial conditions were more hopeful, especially as affecting the iron and steel trade. Higher prices for finished and semi-finished products kept pace with a pronounced expansion of output.

Railroad returns were disappointing despite increased carloading. The cut in the Northern Pacific dividend was accepted as evidence that

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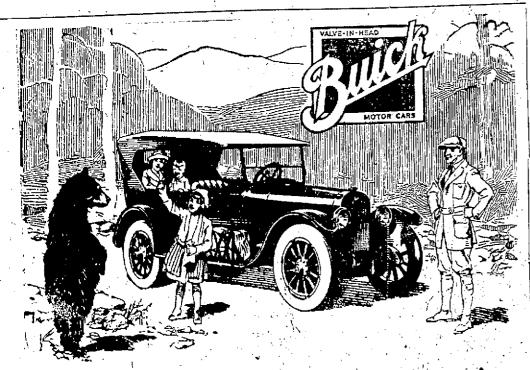
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by the manufacturer should be ad-

tion being in the case of a very old tion being in the case of a very out ongine, that has been run tens of thousands of miles and is consid-erably worn as to its pistons and bearings and has begun to pump oil

bearings and has begun to pump out badly. Some people recommend the use of heavy oil in such cases, but even under such direumstances, the proposition does not always work out satisfactors. The parts of your engine have hardly more than "worked in" as yet.

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of my engine be-overed with oil, which come from the inside of

seems to come from the inside of same? What can be done to stop an oil leak at the front end of my engine's cam-shaft? I removed the

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Aliswer: This seems like a fuel feed difficulty. Sometime, when the engine nearly stops in this way. the engine nearly stops in this way-immediately shut inff the Ignition, open the drain of the vaccum tank and see how much gasoline will run out. If only a small quantity escapes, you may be sure that the vacuum tank is not filling properly and among the reasons for this may be: Draft tube from maintank obstructed; vent in main tank clogged up; leakage in the vacuum line, and lack of tightness of the vent valve or flapper valve. alve or flapper valve.

ENGINE OIL INQUIRY



oil excessively, it is perfectly possible for oil to be carried into the muffler in such amounts as to leak out through any looseness existing between the heads and shells and to creep out onto the muffler's expensions. to creep out onto the muffler's external surface. Ordinarily however, the muffler is hot enough to burn this off as fast as it appears. Are you sure there is no oll or grease thrown onto the muffler for grease thrown onto the muffler from the using light oil and getting good results, but have been wondering if a somewhat heavier oil would not be better for fise in the spring.

Answer: The light grade is recommended for this engine and we reamnot see the slightest reason to your changing to a heavier grade.

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"Printed" for

Style-Sewing -

Now, Quicker More Successful Sewing-With This New McCall Pattern, "It's Printed"



Anyone, even women who have never sewed before, find that with the New "Printed" Pattern it is simple to make clothes and have them smart.

Those who are experienced in sewing know that the New McCall Pattern, "it's printed" helps them to keep the style lines and the fit of a dress accurate. That is why Home Sewing has become more successful. That too, is why, this Spring women are planning to turn more of the pretty, new fabrics into smart clothes.

The arrow indicating the straight of the goods shows how the Pattern should be placed on the material—then you simply cut on the blue"printed" line—as accurately as a tailor.

Notches and seams must meet. because you have cut your dress out by the lines which are the same as those in the master pattern.

This improvement in Home Sewing can be seen at a glance by looking at the Pattern itself. If you have never seen a New McCall Pat-tern, "it's printed" ask to have one shown you at the McCall Pattern

Trimmings at Special Prices Home Sewing Week

The new trimmings give style touches. If you want to give this season's style to dresses you make, use new fringe, ruffling, braid, beaded trimmings, also Peasant designs in colored embroideries, all are smart for frocks and blouses. Wonderful assortment to choose from—all at special prices this week.

One lot of Middy Emblems on sale at _____20c, 25c and 35c Worth double this price.

One lot of Scissors, 31 to 5 inches long, at ______29c

SPECIAL NOTICE—Everything in Dress Findings at Special, Prices during this Home Sewing Week.

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New McCall Pattern 2531 New McCall Pattern 2540

Think How Helpful New "Printed" Patterns Are-

WITH "printed" instructions on the pattern pieces, and a "printed" line to cut on. Only by cutting on this "printed" line can you be sure that your pattern, seam for seam, is cor-

That's why dresses made with "Printed" Patterns go together without any bother and have the right effect.